THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

News Letter

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

Winter 1957

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Volume 31, No. 2 Winter, 1957

MIDDLEBURY in the News

Conference Shows Student Interest In Religious Faiths

The Fourth Annual Religion Conference brought students and visiting speakers together in December for a discussion of the topic *You Believe in God—So What?*

Approximately four hundred students participated in the affair which began on a Thursday evening and ended on a Saturday afternoon.

The large student committee, headed by co-chairman Miss Patricia J. Judah, '57, and Wayne G. Reilly, '57, had begun their meticulous planning last spring. The topic itself emerged out of discussions in which students decided that a gulf exists in America between religious profession and the ethical-moral realities of society. The poll takers report that an overwhelming majority of the American people say they believe in God. Why then, asked our students, do our religious beliefs seem to have so litt'e impact on the national life? Does it make any difference to believe in God? Or, as the topic puts it, "You Believe in God—So What?"

A distinguished group of speakers came to the campus to tackle this question. Dr. Ernest Gordon, the new Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, was an inspiring "Keynoter."

The Jewish representative was Rabbi Irving Levey, Director of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University.

Father Vincent Brown of Long Island University gave a clear analysis of the problem from a Roman Catholic point of view.

The Protestant spokesman was Congregationalist Dr. Ronald Bridges, formerly President of Pacific School of Religion and now Director of Religious Affairs in the United States Office of Information.

Until this year the costs of Religion Conference were met entirely by funds raised by students. Proceeds from the hot dog stand at football games, refreshment concessions at dances, the sale of Middlebury buttons, and "bake sales" went into the Religion Conference Treasury.

Impressed by the idea of such a conference and by student ingenuity in raising money for it, Donald G. Mitchell, President of Sylvania Electric Products Company, recently made a substantial gift to the College in the form of an endowment for the Conference. Each year the earnings from the endowment fund will be added to the money raised by the students themselves. Mr. Mitchell is the father of Miss Judie Mitchell Davies, '55, who was organizer and co-chairman of the first Religion Conference held in 1953.

The success of Religion Conference depends ultimately upon the support of the entire College Community. So far students, faculty, and the administration members have cooperated in the common venture. President Stratton gave encouragement and support by serving as Honorary Chairman. Many faculty members have extended their aid by inviting the speakers to lecture in their classes.

The conclusion to be drawn from Middlebury's Religion Conference is the openess of today's undergraduate to religion as the source of answers to the problems of human existence. For the most part students are not *committed*, but they are intensely interested. They are probing deeply, and asking big questions. Their seriousness in this regard is a bright omen for the future.

Rev. Charles P. Scott
College Chaplain

ON THE COVER

As Professor Grant H. Harnest looks on, G. Dann Sargent, '57, works on an experiment in the Chemistry Laboratory. He is one of 32 young men representing 24 states 24 American colleges and universities who have won Rhodes Scholarships and will enter Oxford University next Fall to begin two years or more of study in the field of their choice.

Dann Sargent has been an outstanding student throughout his four years at Middlebury where he is majoring in Chemistry. In his junior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son of R. Barton Sargent, '32, and Mrs. Sargent.

Middlebury's newest Rhodes Scholar is President of the Senior Class, a member of Blue Key and active in debating and dramatics. As a debater he has won the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize.

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GEORGE H. HUBAN, Editor

Published four times a year in the months of November, February, May, August, by Middlebury College at Old Chapel, Middlebury, Vermont. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

the PRESIDENT'S Page

WITH the purpose of bringing to the attention of alumni some of the matters discussed and acted upon by the Board of Trustees and the Administration since College opened in September, I have selected the following items from minutes of Trustee and Administrative Staff Committees.

Tuition Increase

Early last summer a staff study of ways and means to put into effect a further increase in faculty salaries was undertaken. The salary increase effected July 1, 1956 was substantial (based in part on the Ford Foundation Grant) but it clearly was not adequate, and it became obvious that only by an increase in tuition could further improvement in salaries both for staff and faculty be achieved. Data was assembled on faculty salaries of the country as a whole based on public information and on salaries in selected colleges based on confidential information. At the same time data was collected on present board, room, and tuition charges of 15 selected institutions. An analysis of these data made it apparent that a modest increase in tuition and board and room charges would bring the cost of a Middlebury education to its students in line with charges of comparable colleges—in fact, still below many such institutions. On the other hand, the modest increase proposed would provide a further increase for salaries in July 1957. The new tuition rate will be $900. per year commencing in September 1957. At the same time the room and board charge for women will become $750. per year. For men the room charge will be $280. and the board charge $440. per year. For students in college, scholarship grants will be increased proportionately to the increase in tuition charge whenever there is need for this action.

Stewart Hall

Announcement has previously been made of College plans to erect a new dormitory for men students to be financed largely under the government plan for financing residential buildings for colleges and universities. Construction of this building is now underway and proceeding smoothly. It is our hope that the building will be ready for occupancy for the start of our academic year in September 1957. The completion will make possible the return of all our men students to residence on the campus or in fraternity houses and preserve our character as a residential college.

The location of the new dormitory was selected with great care. Special consideration was given to student convenience by taking into account accessibility of class room buildings and dining halls. The site south of Hepburn Hall in the area occupied by Mother Mason's Garden was chosen after very careful study of alternative possibilities for a location. Plans for moving some of the permanent trees and shrubs to other places on the campus have been effected but a sizeable proportion of the garden will be re-grouped around the new dormitory. This will make the setting for the new building more attractive and will keep Mother Mason's Garden in the area she loved and cultivated.

Considerable thought was given to naming this new residence hall by a trustee committee assigned this task. The committee was unanimous in recommending the name STEWART HALL as an appropriate recognition of the Stewart family's long service to Middlebury College.

Many of our old New England colleges are proud of affiliations with outstanding old families but I doubt that any institution anywhere can boast of affiliations as outstanding and illustrious as exist in the histories of the Stewart and Battell families and this College.

These two families have played a most prominent role in guiding the progress and destiny of Middlebury College, supplying it with five of its trustees whose combined service totals 183 years. Eleven members of the families were undergraduates at Middlebury and four members have received honorary degrees from Middlebury. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Jessica Stewart Swift and Philip B. Stewart who were Stewarts on their father's side and Battell's on their mother's side, were the only brother and sister to receive honorary degrees from Middlebury.

Mrs. Jessica Stewart Swift, widow of Charles M. Swift, a former Middlebury Trustee, still maintains a home in Middlebury. Her brother, Philip Stewart and his son, Philip Stewart, II, are occasional visitors to Middlebury and they maintain very active interests in the College.

Wright Memorial Theatre

Detailed planning has also been going on this year for the new Speech and Drama Center. This building combining, as it does, a "Little Theatre" with teaching facilities for speech, debating and drama has required very deliberate discussion and consideration by our Trustees, staff and those faculty people directly concerned with academic activities to be conducted in the building. The one basic objective has been to insure construction of a building that will make available at Middlebury the best possible facilities for speech, debating and drama, attractively fit into our campus and be built at a cost within our resources.

Critical structural materials have been ordered and construction is scheduled for March.

Addition to Egbert Starr Library

With the selection of Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston, Massachusetts as architects for the proposed addition to Starr Library, plans are now being developed to make possible the fulfillment of additional library facilities at Middlebury. The report of Dr. Joseph Wheeler, our library consultant, has been under study by the architects so that they may develop the structural plans that will attractively and efficiently house the additional area needed for study by students and faculty and for shelf storage of library books. With the final completion of this project, we hope to achieve library facilities that will rank among the finest in small liberal arts colleges. However, we all must realize that the most carefully worked plans come to naught without the means of fulfillment. Final completion of our Library project will require generous support of Middlebury people everywhere as we move into this important phase of Middlebury's Development Program.

General Academic News

Any discussion of building needs and progress towards increasing physical facilities can too [*Continued on page 18*]

HELP KEEP THE DOOR OPEN!

Middlebury College traditionally operates "in the black"—without Government help.

Like its students—like its Alumni and Alumnae—the College stands on its own feet.

Traditionally, too, Middlebury tries to keep the door open to the most promising young applicants who need scholarship aid.

One unfortunate consequence of soaring costs of obtaining a college education is the decrease in scope of Middlebury's scholarship program. To compensate for student's higher expenses, it has become necessary to give larger grants, and consequently fewer of them.

Middlebury College will continue to give qualified young people the maximum possible help. But rapidly rising operating costs are placing narrow limits on scholarship assistance.

Your help is urgently needed to keep the door open to young people who need—and deserve—scholarship aid.

HELP KEEP THE DOOR OPEN BY YOUR GIFT TO THE ALUMNI FUND.

Mail your check today to: Alumni Fund, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

1957 Alumni Reunion Dinner Schedule

District	Place	Date	Chairman
Long Island, New York	Felice's, Westbury, L. I.	Saturday, February 9	Donald McGuire, '48 129 LaRue Drive Huntington, N. Y.
Connecticut	Cook's Tavern, Plainville, Conn.	Friday, March 1	Ralph Eddy, '51 93 Deer Park Road, Simsbury, Conn.
Texas	Driskill Hotel, Austin, Texas	Saturday March 9	Rosemary Garner, '52 Box 139M, RD #3, Austin, Texas Paul Foster, '37 3816 Lover's Lane Dallas, Texas
Rochester, New York	Charcoal Pit, Rochester	Thursday, March 14	Frederick Hughes, '31 1432 Clover St. Rochester, N. Y.
Syracuse, New York	Tobin's Restaurant, Syracuse	Friday, March 15	Carl Jolivette, '49 105 Roney Lane Syracuse, N. Y.
Springfield, Massachusetts	Hotel Northampton, Northampton	Thursday, March 28	Loring Lane, '39 102 Riverview Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.
Worcester, Massachusetts	Hickory House, Worcester	Friday, March 29	Edward Yerow, '33 3 Westland St., Worcester, Mass.
Boston	M.I.T. Faculty Club, Cambridge	Saturday, March 30	Robert Seixas, '49 97 Fisher St., Westwood, Mass.
Cleveland	Stouffers Shaker Square Restaurant, Cleveland	Thursday, April 4	Mrs. Robert Burton, '48 1377 Brainard Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio
New York City	Columbia University Club	Thursday, April 25	Robert Rivel, '42 923 East 38th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Philadelphia	Place to be announced	Friday, April 26	To be announced
Washington, D. C.	Tally-Ho Restaurant, Washington	Saturday, April 27	Carl Moulton, '18 4011 Belle Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Albany, New York	Circle Inn, Latham Traffic Circle, Latham	Wednesday, May 8	John Henty, '50 1167 Myron St., Schenectady, N. Y.
Montpelier, Vermont	The Tavern, Montpelier	Monday, May 13	James Brock, '35 40 Clarendon St., Montpelier, Vt.
Upper Connecticut Valley	Norwich Inn, Norwich, Vt.	Tuesday, May 14	Borden Avery, '39 Norwich Inn, Norwich, Vt.
New Hampshire	Millville Inn, Concord, N. H.	Wednesday, May 15	Paul Vyrros, '48 11 Manning St., Manchester, N. H.

Time and other details about dinners will be furnished directly by the committee in charge of the reunion.

Wig & Pen Honors William H. Upson

William Hazlett Upson, creator of the Alexander Botts stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*, and resident of Middlebury, was recently presented with an award and a lifetime pass to the College Theatre by the Wig and Pen Dramatic Society of Middlebury.

The presentation was made by Robert MacGowan, '58, President of the Drama Club and Professor Erie Volkert, Director of the College Theatre.

The scroll presented Mr. Upson was inscribed: *An award expressing the appreciation of the Middlebury College Wig and Pen Dramatic Society to William Hazlett Upson for his interest and support of the Middlebury College Theatre, for allowing the Middlebury College Drama Department to première his one-act plays, and especially for his musical play 'Middlebury Parade' commemorating the sesquicentennial of Middlebury College in 1950.*

Mr. Upson received the award during a meeting of the Drama Society. He spoke about the musical he wrote and the problems in writing and producing it.

Mr. Upson was accompanied by Mrs. Marjory A. (Wright) Upson, '15, daughter of the former Professor Charles Baker Wright and Dean at Middlebury. The Upson's son, John, and daughter, Polly, both attended Middlebury.

Listed among the students who will join the Alumni body when they receive their degrees in February (1957) are: Horace Barnum, Donald Beers, Jr., Henry Braun, Gerald Cobb, Paul Doering, Burton Emory, Frederic Farnham, Robert Gilmore, Vernon Gray, Thomas Hart, Henry McFarland, James Merwin, John Merwin, Jr. and Robert Nichols, Jr.

Also graduating are: William O'Malley, Paul Orvis, Jr., Ronald Potier, Thomas Quea, Jr., John Snell, Charles Stevens, Jr., George Tasse, Leon Taylor, Timothy Wallace, Raymond Washburne, Jr., John Webber, Mary Clark, Kathleen Lowrie and Geraldine Raymond.

News of Alumnae Clubs

The Alumnae Club of Boston, Mass., had the good fortune to present Middlebury's old friend Robert Frost reading his poems for a scholarship benefit on October twenty-fifth. Those who have heard him often agreed he was in rare form, delighting all with his informal philosophizing and commentary on his poems. Mr. Frost was introduced by Professor Paul Cubeta of the Middlebury College English Department, now on leave studying and teaching at Harvard on a Carnegie Grant. There was an overwhelming demand for tickets, and many stood to hear him. The Club's scholarship fund benefited by $900.00.

Seven regional parties were held during the last week in November. There was some disappointment that more people did not respond, but some sixty-six alums gathered in different homes around Boston for a purely social time. Hostesses were: North Shore, Madaline MacDonald Clark '22 and Barbara Russell Duggan '19; South Shore, Dorothy Taylor Savage '24; South Shore, Janet Stokes Cobb '50; Newton area, Katherine Craven '46; Wellesley area, Elizabeth Cady Simmons '29 and Janice Alwill Jackson '30; Lexington area, Jacqueline Brooks Davison '50; Boston, Nancy McAllaster '52 and Elizabeth Loemker '52. The Cambridge-Arlington area will have their party after the first of the year with Violet Schnyder Jarrell '46 as hostess.

There are two new appointments to the Boston Board: Mary Williams Brackett '36, chairman of college contacts; Donna Curtis Maxson '47, chairman of school contacts.

Members of the **Alumnae Club of Cleveland, Ohio,** entertained Sub-Freshman girls at a tea given at the home of Marcey Lynn Krum '46. On November 12, 1956 the Club enjoyed a tasty pot luck supper and a social get-together at the home of Barbara Roberts Ormsby '43.

For the second year the Club has been selling attractive hand decorated candles in order to raise funds for the College Scholarship Fund. In March 1957 the Club plans to hold an all-day sale of the candles. Members are now busy making arrangements for this large scale effort at obtaining orders.

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club met on the evening of November 8th for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Michael Carboy '26 in Teaneck.

Scotch auctions were held in January by the Alumnae Association of New Jersey to raise money for the Dean Ross Scholarship Fund. The Morris and Essex Club met on January 15th at the home of Miss Helen L. McNulty '23 in East Orange; the Northern New Jersey Club on January 16th, at the home of Katharine Allen Leslie '38, in Ramsey; and the Dean Ross Chapter on January 30th, at the home of Patricia Riley Sweeney '49, in Cranford.

The officers of **the Alumnae Club of Burlington, Vt.,** for the current year are: President, Mrs. Dorothy Stein '43; Vice President, Mrs. Laura Fuller '40; Recording Secretary, Mrs. June Conklin '42; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Lane '15, and Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler '11.

The Hartford Middlebury Alumnae Club of Hartford, Conn., devoted its January meeting to organization and publicity for the annual scholarship bridge to be held at Sentinel Hill Hall atop Fox's Department Store on February 2. An auction was also held at the January meeting to benefit the Club's own treasury. Barbara Wells '41, Director of Admissions, was the speaker.

The scholarship which will be awarded in May to a girl from the Hartford area who is to attend Middlebury, is named in honor of Sylvia Weston Wurts '29, an active member of the group before her death. Last year it was awarded to Marilyn Hunter '58.

At the November meeting Vernon T. Dow, a University of Vermont graduate married to Elizabeth Chalmers, Midd '14, showed his interesting colored slides and colored movies of their trip to Hawaii. Helen Stewart '27 opened her home in West Hartford for this meeting.

At the March meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Wulp will talk and in May, Mrs. Alice Neef Perine '47, Alumnae Secretary, will speak at the annual May breakfast held at the home of Olivet Beckwith '25. At the May meeting also, the annual election of officers takes place.

1957 Football Schedule

A seven game Middlebury College football schedule for 1957 has been announced by Walter J. Nelson, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Panthers play the same seven teams they met during the 1956 season. Only the dates and sites of the games have been changed.

The October 12th game with Williams will be held during Homecoming Weekend. The second annual Parents' Day is scheduled for October 17th when Middlebury entertains Bates.

THE SCHEDULE: Sept. 28, at Wesleyan. Oct. 5, at Worcester Tech; 12, Williams (Homecoming); 17, Bates (Parents' Day); 26, at RPI. Nov. 2, at Norwich; 9, Vermont.

Two Faculty Members Get Sabbatical Leaves

Professor Walter T. Bogart of the Political Science Department and Professor Alan Carter of the Music Department have both been granted sabbatical leave for next year.

Professor Bogart will be gone all of the next academic year. He plans to write a book on political science during his leave, but his plans have not been completed as to where he will do his writing.

Visiting the Middle West, the South West, and Mexico is the plan of Professor Carter. He will study the contemporary music of each of these places, and plans to be gone the first semester of next year.

National Magazine To Feature Middlebury

Winter life at Middlebury highlighted by the College's Annual Winter Carnival will be featured in the February 18th issue of *Sports Illustrated*. This magazine has a circulation of more than a half a million copies and is published by Time Inc.

Three pages of the article will be devoted to color pictures taken at Middlebury. In addition there will be a page of pictures printed in the usual "black and white" process as well as the type giving the story of the article.

Initiation of the members of Phi Sigma into the College's new national fraternity, Zeta Psi, took place on December 8th.

Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF MIDDLEBURY NEWS

By James W. Donahue, '57

Peter Orvis, '57 and Sabra Harwood, '57, Co-Chairmen of the Middlebury College Campus Chest presenting a check of $421.06 to Elbert C. Cole, of Porter Hospital Board as contribution to annual Porter Hospital Drive. This year's Campus Chest raised $3,901.38, a 60% increase over last year, from undergraduates, faculty and staff. All funds raised have now been distributed to Vermont and national charities.

ONE of the most taken-for-granted, yet one of the most distinctive aspects of Middlebury College life, particularly as it affects preparation for eventual realization of rewarding community life, is community service which the students render through campus social and fraternal organizations.

Recognition of such service is of two-fold importance: it represents an important area of human affairs in which Middlebury, unlike many other colleges and universities, makes a good showing of itself outside the collegiate quadrangle; and its community-minded efforts have in recent years increased to such an extent that they now constitute an integral part of the character-forming function of the College.

This is not to say that community service is, as a function, new to the undergraduates. Present forms of community activity had their origins more than twenty years ago, with the organization of such groups as Women's Forum; the tradition of service extends back even further, to early philanthropic efforts of the College's religious and social groups. As social activities have increased in undergraduate participation, they have concomitantly increased in scope, until at the present time they serve not only the community of Middlebury but the regional and national communities as well, through such recently-developed organizations as the campus Community Chest campaign.

The spirit and growth of the Middlebury Community Chest, originated and operated solely by undergraduates, reflects in large measure both the enthusiasm for and success of student-operated social services. The Chest Drive, organized a few short years ago, reached the high point in its history during the past year when, realizing a total of over $3900, the drive came within less than $100 of reaching its $4000 goal, the highest it had ever set. The final tally showed 50% of the men and slightly over 80% of the women making direct contributions in envelope solicitation, a distinct improvement in average over past years. The $2325 contributed by students, faculty and staff was supplemented by profits of a raffle, the annual Community Fair, and the contest for Ugliest Man on Campus, which is assuming the proportions of one of the academic year's social highlights.

Besides local charities, Porter Hospital, the Red Cross Blood Program and a special project of the Middlebury Town Fund, national organizations among the ten benefiting from the College Chest Drive include the Salvation Army, World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Jimmy Fund (Children's Cancer Research Foundation), the American Heart Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The real significance of the College Community Chest lies not in the fact that the College's undergraduates contribute to such a campaign; it is distinguished in that the students, by their own initiative, have instituted, organized and effectively run what has become a virtually indispensable charitable organization in a village which has no Community Chest of its own. Those active in such an organization, like those who donated 179 pints of blood during a recent afternoon visit of a Bloodmobile to the campus, have satisfaction in knowing that they have not only contributed to needed social service, but have actually provided it where it was unfortunately lacking.

Such is also the case with many other campus organizations. Equally as distinguished is the role played in social service by the fraternities and sororities at Middlebury. Outstanding among the social services which fraternal organizations render is the tradition of Christmas parties for the Village's children. The groups, working closely with village school officials, supply elementary school pupils with needed articles of clothing as well as toys; in addition, plans are now under consideration for a fraternity-sorority fund through which needy children may be provided with medical and dental care when necessary. Similar projects are organized at Hallowe'en, when undergraduates work in conjunction with a town committee to plan parties designed to give the youngsters a good time while keeping them safely off the streets on Hallowe'en night.

The services which the fraternities and sororities give individually are numerous. They range from a sorority's annual appropriation for charity or a fraternity's volunteering baby-sitters for faculty and townspeople during election day, to such traditional co-operative efforts as the annual Help Week. Instituted in 1951 to better town-gown relations, it takes the place of fraternity pledge's Hell Week; and although it superseded hazing, it is significant that now all the brothers of each house, not only freshman pledges, carry out a project of community service during the week. Since its institution almost six years ago, Help Week has become the time for undergraduate assistance in such things as renovation in Porter Hospital and Sheldon Museum, beautification of the Chipman Hill area, construction of picnic sites, cleaning and gravestone resetting in the local cemeteries, and work at Caverly Preventorium, a Pittsford, Vt., institution where there are many children bedridden or on crutches as the result of crippling diseases.

Unique in the story of community service at Middlebury [*Continued on page 18*]

Redfield Proctor
1879 - 1957

Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont, a member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees for the past thirty-eight years, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Vermont Marble Co. died at his home in Proctor, Vt., on February 5th after an illness of two weeks. He was seventy-seven years of age.

Active in many business and civic fields not only in Vermont but outside the State as well, he was graduated from M.I.T. in the Class of 1902 and immediately after graduation he became associated with the Vermont Marble Co. He has held many offices of this company including the post of president.

President Samuel S. Stratton of Middlebury College issued the following eulogy at the time of Mr. Proctor's death:

Redfield Proctor was one of the finest friends that Middlebury College has ever had. He became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1919 and was chairman of the Board from 1933 to 1944. He served for 30 years as a member of the Prudential Committee. During the years of change and development in the College, his great ability and experience in engineering, business and public administration were placed without stint at the service of the College. His was no perfunctory office. He devoted hours and days without number to all phases of the College administration, in faithful attendance at meetings, in conferences and correspondence, in long and patient planning for the future.

Redfield Proctor, although not a Middlebury graduate loved Middlebury College, in part because he loved people. He looked at them, not as units in an organization but as individuals, each with his abilities and hopes, his problems and possibilities. His participation in the work of the College was always on this personal, man-to-man-basis. His relations with the Trustees, with the Faculty, and employees were always warm, human direct and frank. Above all he recognized and sympathized with the needs of the individual student. He founded a scholarship fund which every year pays full tuition to a student. He provided the Dutton Fellowships which have sent thirty-one Middlebury graduates to a foreign country for a year of study, all expenses covered. Yet no one will ever know how many other deserving and needy students he "adopted" and sent through college, anonymously, sometimes without even the student knowing the source of the aid. His generosity was exceeded only by his modesty and by his wish to serve without attracting attention.

Middlebury College recognizes a great debt of gratitude to Redfield Proctor. His able leadership through many years and his mature, wise counsel, has had a large share in making the College what it is today. His warm heart and human kindness won the esteem and affection of us all.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February		
10—Sunday		Skiing: Gibson Trophy Race at North Conway, N. H.
	8:15 p.m.	Concert Lecture Series: The Dance Drama Company at High School Gym.
13—Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	Players Present: Carnival Play, *Stalag 17* at High School Gym.
14—Thursday	12:00 noon	Winter Carnival Recess.
		Women's skiing events, Snow Bowl
	2:30 p.m.	Basketball: R.P.I. at Middlebury
		Hockey: Norwich at Northfield.
	8:30	Carnival Play, *Stalag 17* at High School Gym.
15—Friday	1:30 p.m.	Hockey: Williams at Middlebury.
		Men's and Women's skiing events.
16—Saturday		Winter Carnival Recess closes.
		Men's skiing competition, final day.
20—Wednesday		Hockey: Dartmouth at Hanover.
23—Saturday		Hockey: R.P.I. at Troy.
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball. Bates at Middlebury.
23 & 24—Saturday & Sunday		Skiing. Williams Winter Carnival at Williamstown, Mass.
24—Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Town & Gown Movie: *Spice of Life* (French Film) at Munroe 303.
27—Wednesday		Basketball: Norwich at Northfield.
28—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: St. Lawrence at Middlebury.
March		
2—Saturday		Hockey: Hamilton at Clinton.
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: St. Michael's at Middlebury.
2 & 3—Saturday & Sunday		Skiing: Norwich Winter Carnival at Northfield.
3—Sunday	5:00 p.m.	Choir Presents: *Magnificat* by Bach in Mead Memorial Chapel.
	7:30 p.m.	Town & Gown Movie, *Calvacade* at Munroe 303.
15 & 16—Friday & Saturday		Middlebury Conference.
21—Thursday	8:15 p.m.	Dance Club Presents a program consisting of three suites: Box, Folk, Mississippi at McCullough Gym.
30—Saturday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess opens.
April		
8—Monday	8:00 a.m.	Spring Recess closes.
13—Saturday		Sophomore Dance.
14—Sunday	7:17 p.m.	Town & Gown Movie, *Blood of Jesus* in Munroe 303.
30—Saturday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess.

Faculty Members Receive 3 Grants

Three Middlebury College faculty members have been awarded Du Pont Company Grants of $500 each to enable them to engage in research and study this summer. These summer study Grants are made possible by a gift of $4,000 from the E. I. du Pont Company to the College. $2,500 of the total Grant is to be used by the Chemistry Dept. for advancing the teaching of Chemistry. The remaining $1,500 awarded Middlebury "to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines" will make possible the Du Pont Grants for summer faculty study.

The faculty members are: Professor Henry B. Prickitt, English Dept.; Professor David K. Smith, Economics Dept.; and Professor Howard E. Woodin, Biology Dept.

Dr. Prickitt's project will be on *The Condition of the Established clergy in England During the Eighteenth Century*. Dr. Smith will make a study of the *Great Books in Economics*. And Dr. Woodin's project will be *A Comparative Study of the Timber Line on Mount Marcy, New York, and Recent Climatic Changes*.

with our FACULTY

By *Professor* John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

BACK in January 1953, the late Professor Perley Voter was gratified to learn that his Chemistry Department had been awarded a grant of $2500 for the academic year 1953–54 by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company in recognition of "the outstanding record of your Chemistry Department in the education of chemistry majors, as evidenced in part by the numbers prepared and encouraged to complete their education at the post-graduate level." Middlebury was one of nineteen private colleges in the United States to receive that award.

The grant has been continued each year since 1953–54 and has enabled our Chemistry Department to improve and expand its program of research under Dr. Harnest. This year, in addition to the chemistry grant, Middlebury received a supplementary award of $1500 to be used to promote "other disciplines important in the education of scientists and engineers." In view of the breadth of our pre-engineering program, it was felt we could properly consider the work of any faculty member at Middlebury well within this designation. Such is consistent with the new emphases on Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences at such representative engineering schools as M. I. T. and R. P. I.

Accordingly, three summer fellowships of $500 each, to be known as the Du Pont Grants, will be available to members of our faculty to assist them in the pursuance of research already under way or to strengthen themselves academically and increase their competence as teachers. This grant is particularly significant because it demonstrates the growing recognition by industry of the importance and desirability of a liberal arts background for higher scientific training.

▸ Doctor Chung-Ying Chih, Assistant Professor of Physics, was at the University of California last summer as reported in the August 1956 NEWS LETTER. His research at their radiation laboratory involved an investigation of K mesons, hyperons, and hyperfragments by means of nuclear track emulsions. The only accelerating device at present capable of producing a charge sufficient to cause a disintegrating explosion of such intensity that the K mesons (the heavier ones) can be identified and studied is the five billion volt Bevatron at Berkeley. The mass of these meson particles is in the order of several hundred times that of an electron, they may be charged positively or negatively, they are part of the debris which appears when a nucleous is bombarded by very high energy particles. Mesons have been detected in cosmic ray studies, they are extremely unstable, having a life of but a few microseconds.

Dr. Chih photographed these mesons in flight at Berkeley by a nuclear emulsion process and has brought the emulsion plates to Middlebury. The National Science Foundation has just awarded him a grant to provide equipment and enable him to carry on his investigation here in our physics laboratories. Dr. Chih is particularly anxious to determine the decay of negative K mesons in flight and to study interactions between them and surrounding nucleons.

▸ About a year ago I was called to a meeting at M. I. T. of representatives of a group of some twenty New England colleges to learn of the proposed high speed computer facilities soon to be available to us. The International Business Machines Corporation has provided a new 704 digital computer at M. I. T. which is now being installed in the new Compton Laboratory and will soon be in full-scale operation. The computer will be available for the solution of any computational problems of great magnitude which may be encountered in research by our faculty or our graduate students. We are invited to nominate a member of our staff to be a Research Associate, whose training at the Computational Center would be financed, in part, by the I. B. M. Research Fund, and also we may nominate seniors to become Research Assistants following a ten-week summer training program which will be available at several I. B. M. centers next summer.

The impact of the introduction of high-speed calculators and electronic data-processing during the past three years has already brought revolutionary changes into industrial operation and accounting. The Middlebury catalog for 196?—6? will likely show our mathematics or economics department offering courses in Data Programming and Processing, for now that the electronics and magnetic drums have increased the speed and capacity of computation devices, the acute need is for trained personnel who can recognize one of these problems when it arises and [*Continued on page 19*]

Books to Read

Our Own Authors

Edited by Margaret L. Fayer, *Librarian*

The editor of this page is very happy to share it in this issue with several guest reviewers and to devote it entirely to books by Middlebury people—two faculty members and one alumna.

▶ *VERMONT DIARY*. By Viola C. White. Charles T. Branford Company, 1956.

I knew Viola White long before I met her. She was one of the early winners in the annual Yale Series of Younger Poets contest, and I read her volume while still an undergraduate at the University of Virginia. Later, after I married a Middlebury graduate and began to visit the village from time to time, I came to know the author I had met through the printed page. By this time her journal of the Middlebury area from autumn to autumn, *Not Faster Than a Walk*, had already appeared (1939), and it was easy to recognize in this slender volume of prose the delicate insights and subtle sense of language which a background in poetry gives to a prose writer.

Not Faster Than a Walk has always seemed to me a quiet American classic; Dr. White did for Middlebury, Otter Creek and the surrounding country what Thoreau did for Walden. Now in her latest book we have the Middlebury world from spring to spring. *Vermont Diary* has the same qualities that made the earlier book a delight to discover, and a continuing delight to browse in. Perhaps it has them to an even higher degree.

In *Vermont Diary* one lives, day by day, a Middlebury year. Quietly intermingling are impressions of the College with its own climaxes and rhythm. There is the ongoing life of the village. Supremely, there is Nature's own separate rhythm, predestined to reveal a flight of crows at one moment, the blue fields of chicory at another, the birth and death of the rotating seasons. Nothing is too large or too small for Dr. White's perceptive eye, as she forgets the clock and strolls through village and countryside. Reading her book made me realize how hurried most of us are, how intent upon "goals" and unwilling or unable to pause and contemplate the world of natural miracle which unrolls before us each morning.

One is struck also by the sense of history that pervades *Vermont Diary*, the way in which human-interest events from Middlebury's past are deftly interwoven with the present. Human life seems a continuing process, each generation inextricably and gloriously linked with those going before and those coming after.

A further and very important dimension in the book is the religious. Never dragged in by the heels, it is everywhere implied if only occasionally stated. One perceives that to Dr. White the whole earth and its inhabitants, human and otherwise, partake of a sacramental nature. God, though not confined to anything or any place, and not fully revealed by any earthly manifestation, is yet the Presence, the extra dimension, which makes a flower, a bird, a tree, or a group of students walking across the campus, something more than the camera can photograph.

Vermont Diary will appeal first of all to readers having a Middlebury connection—and this reviewer can testify that even a slight acquaintance with Middlebury has a way of arousing an astounding degree of devotion and sentiment. But it would be a great pity if this book were considered the private possession of a relatively small "we happy few." Thoreau, by concentrating on a little pond, wrote one of the most universal of all books. Robert Frost, though he speaks with the imagery of northern New England, speaks to every reader of poetry who does not willfully close his ears. In the same way, Dr. White, by exploring the beloved microcosm of the world around Middlebury, has achieved a universality that makes her book meaningful to all men everywhere who sense the steady pulse of life in man and nature and want to immerse themselves in contemplation of the continuing miracle.

—Chad Walsh

▶ *ESPANA A VISTA DE PAJARO*. A bird's-eye view of Spain by Rose Martin of the Middlebury College Spanish Department and Concha Bretón of the Wellesley College Spanish Department. Scribners, 1956.

Middlebury College has more than a passing interest in this new Spanish textbook. Rose Martin has been connected with Middlebury for more years than she would be willing to admit to, and was my teacher. A more able co-author, one who brings real love of Spain to her work, cannot be found. Concha Bretón has been connected with the Middlebury College Spanish Summer School for many years and has long been a valued member of an excellent faculty. If this is not enough, let us add the name of Juan Rodríquez Castellano, general editor for Scribner's Spanish Series, at present at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Professor Rodríquez Castellano, an old personal friend, has also been connected with the Middlebury College Spanish Summer School. And so our team is complete, a true blue team, if there ever was one.

I should like to suggest that the title does not adequately represent the scope of the work. For this is not a bird's-eye view in the generally accepted sense. Even taking the highest flying bird, the eagle, as an example, would not do justice to the title. The bird flies high, or perches on a height to study the scene below. The Misses Martin and Bretón have flown, perhaps not so high as the eagle, but high enough to view their scene, Spain, with an ever-loving eye. And they have done a minimum of perching as they have taken us through their Patria Grande (Big Country) and then piecemeal through their Patria Chico (Small Country). Spain is a big country, the authors tell us, approximately four times as big as New York State. This is something we can all understand, and the whole book is treated in just this way, in terms we can understand. But Spain is also a small country, or, to be exact, many small countries made up of the various regions and island possessions, all with their individualities of language, dress, philosophy and temperament. It is these differences that make Spain a fascinating country. The authors have caught the variety and the charm of this beautiful and terrible land with a "simpatía" which can only belong to the hispanophile.

For those of our readers who may have a reading knowledge of Spanish, and who may be [*Continued on page 18*]

War II include more than a dozen major projects. The Student Union was a government wartime building moved here from Rhode Island. It houses important activities and is one of the busiest buildings on the campus. A larger, better and more permanent type building could be used to great advantage. The Memorial Field House was moved from a Navy installation at Geneva, N. Y. Trustee Joseph Kasper headed the drive for funds which made this building possible. It is now hard to see how we ever got along without this building. Its use has been greatly enhanced for both students and townspeople by the installation of artificial ice—which would have been impossible without the generosity of Mrs. Charles B. Wright. The erection of this building permitted using McCullough Gymnasium for Women. The conversion was made by the generosity of Hall Park McCullough of the Board.

The construction of the College's Snow Bowl was sparked by Dr. Stewart Ross of the Middlebury Board. Its continued development has meant much to Middlebury students and townspeople as well. Lang Field has provided space for intramural sports. It is the memorial gift of Ted Lang whose son was killed in World War II.

The Battells North, South and Center for women, and Stewart Hall now being constructed for men, represent great improvements in housing.

Carr Hall is primarily devoted to Fine Arts.

The Charles Baker Wright Play House will replace the one which burned down.

Plans are now being prepared for an addition to the Library.

The Committee on Instruction receives and acts upon recommendations of the President after his consultation with Senior Faculty Council members on all retentions, promotions and tenure of faculty members.

Ideally, Faculty members and Trustees should be well acquainted. Each should understand the problems of the other. Distance, time, numbers of persons and extent and complexity of problems drastically limit the approach to this ideal. Recent meetings of Faculty Council and Prudential Committee members at the President's home have proved of value. A change of procedure put into effect in 1956 calls for regularly scheduled meetings between the Conference Committee of the Faculty and the Conference Committee of the Trustees.

The list of some of the physical improvements at Middlebury must not be permitted to overshadow the basic purpose of the [*Continued on page 19*]

The Trustees

Calendar year indicates date of election

SAMUEL S. STRATTON, PH.D., LL.D. (1943)
President of the College

EGBERT C. HADLEY, '10, A.B., B.S., D.ENG. (1936)
Chairman of the Board and President of the Corporation
Engineer, retired, Remington Arms Co., Inc.

GEORGE H. V. ALLEN, C.E., LL.D. (1938)
Secretary of the Corporation

FRED P. LANG, '17, B.S. (1940)
Treasurer of the Corporation

†REDFIELD PROCTOR, M.S., LL.D. (1919)
Chairman of the Board, Vermont Marble Company

HALL PARK McCULLOUGH, A.B., LL.B., LL.D. (1919)

ELBERT S. BRIGHAM, '03, M.S., LL.D. (1922)
Former President, National Life Insurance Company

CARLETON H. SIMMONS, '28, B.S. (1938)
E. M. Newton & Co.

ELBERT C. COLE, '15, A.M., PH.D. (1939)
Professor Emeritus of Biology, Williams College

JOSEPH P. KASPER, '20, B.S. (1940)
President, Associated Merchandising Corporation

WALTER H. CLEARY, '11, A.B., LL.B., LL.D., J.S.D. (1941)
Justice, Supreme Court of Vermont

HORACE S. FORD, LL.D. (1942)
Treasurer Emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

LEON S. GAY, PH.B. (1942)
President, Vermont Historical Society

STEWART ROSS, '20, M.D., F.A.C.S. (1946)
Physician and Surgeon

WILLIAM H. EDMUNDS, '17, A.B., LL.B. (1955)
Lawyer, Edmunds, Austin, & Wick

§ALICE GUEST HOWSON, '30, A.B., M.A. (term expire 1957)
Study Counselor, Vassar College

§GERTRUDE CORNISH MILLIKEN, '01, B.S., M.A., ED.D. (term expires 1958)

§MOSES G. HUBBARD, '13, A.B., LL.B. (term expires 1959)
Lawyer, Brown, Hubbard, Felt & Fuller

§EDWIN S. S. SUNDERLAND, '11, A.B., LL.B., LL.D. (term expires 1960)
Lawyer, Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, New York, N. Y.

§ROBERT DUTTON PROCTOR, B.A., M.F.A. (term expires 1961)
First Vice President, Vermont Marble Company

*ALAN W. FURBER, '20, B.A. (term expires 1957)

*RAYMOND S. NOONAN, '21, B.S. (term expires 1958)
President, R. S. Noonan, Inc.

*EVELYN PLUMLEY ADAMS, '25, A.B. (term expires 1959)

*EARL A. SAMSON, '26, B.S. (term expires 1960)
Sales Manager, Chase Brass & Copper Co.

*PARIS FLETCHER, '24, B.S., LL.B. (term expires 1961)
Lawyer, June, Fletcher & Whipple

CARROLL RIKERT, JR., A.B., M.B.A., C.P.A.
Assistant Secretary of the Corporation

†Died February 6, 1957.
§Term Trustee.
*Elected on nomination by the Alumni.

*The Trustees of Middlebury College**

By Egbert C. Hadley, '10, *Chairman*

Why are they?
Who are they?
What do they do?
When do they do it?
Why do they do it?

The Charter from the State of Vermont requires "... that the said President and Fellows shall have the government, care and management of the said College, and of all matters and affairs thereto belonging ..."

On November 1, 1800 Isaac Tichenor, Governor of Vermont, in issuing the Charter of Middlebury College, named the first President and fifteen Fellows. All these Fellows were elected with expectation of life tenure. The Charter, however, permits the election of not more than half for a fixed term of years.

It is interesting to note the long service to the College as trustees by certain families, doubtless in part due to life tenure. One example is the Seymour-Stewart-Battell-Swift family of which five members served a total of over 180 years. The first was elected in 1810. The last died in 1929. Another example is the Merrill-Starr-Hadley family of which five members have also served over 180 years. The first was elected in 1806 and the last is still serving. The Proctor family is another one of long term and generous interest.

Middlebury in earlier years had a substantial number of ministers on the Board. About 30% of approximately 210 trustees were ministers. The percentage has been markedly decreasing in most of the Colleges not directly church related. There have been none on the Middlebury Board for some years, perhaps due to the necessarily increasing emphasis on business and financial aspects of college administration.

About 30 years ago it was decided that the Board should have some members nominated by the Alumni. This plan has worked out very satisfactorily. Quite a number of these alumni have contributed to Board action during these 30 years. It has been possible to retain some on the Board by election to term or life membership.

A further response to changing conditions has been including three women on the Board. This was only about 66 years after women were admitted to Middlebury College! They have brought most valuable viewpoints to the Board.

There are now twenty-five Trustees, including the three women. This number is made up of the President, fourteen life Trustees, five term Trustees elected for staggered five year terms and five Alumni-Alumnae Trustees nominated by the Alumni or Alumnae group elected for staggered five year terms.

The principal past or present activities of Trustees, arranged by group size include: business, construction, engineering, 8; law, 6; teaching, 5; banking and finance, 4; medicine, 1.

Most of the Trustees are graduates of Middlebury. Others are from Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth. They bring valuable suggestions to Middlebury from the background of other *Ivory Towers*.

The Trustee contributions to the administrative work is largely done by Committees of which there are more than twenty active.

We have been fortunate in having a number of teachers on the Board in addition to the President. Dr. Albert D. Mead, Vice-President of Brown University when he retired, contributed importantly to our Board both administrative and academic viewpoints. Dr. Lyon of Dartmouth and Dr. Cole of Williams have been very familiar with some of the problems that occur at Middlebury. Educational experience also comes to us from Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. Howson and Alan Furber.

Middlebury has been fortunate in its Treasurers (recently George Allen and Ted Lang) and its Finance Committee. Their long and arduous work is behind the scenes, and includes the handling of over 14 million dollars of capital value and an annual budget of about 2½ million dollars.

It is surprising how many legal questions have had to be resolved. A short list would include sale of mountain lands for national forest, titles on lands bought and on lands sold, aspects of faculty housing projects, interpretation of bequests, contracts for construction, relations with Porter Hospital, taxation of certain college property, possible liabilities in use of ski bowl and other sport facilities, etc., etc.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee under Leon Gay, Brown University, 1906, is one with seemingly continuous assignments of a demanding sort. Buildings activity since the end of World

**Also known as The President and Fellows of Middlebury College.*

CARLYLE HOYT, '26

Dr. Carlyle G. Hoyt, '26, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Highland Park, Michigan. Since 1947 he has served as Superintendent of Schools at Fairfield, Conn.

Roger W. Hartt, Chairman of the Fairfield Board of Education, praised the work of Dr. Hoyt at the time his resignation was announced recently.

"During the years Dr. Hoyt has been in Fairfield, his accomplishments have been many," the School Board Chairman asserted.

"A long term estimate of growth and school needs has been developed. A basic elementary school design has been agreed upon and new schools have been built to keep pace with the Community's growth," he said.

Mr. Hartt said the Citizens School Study council was organized, the Yale-Fairfield Study instituted and the foreign language program introduced in the elementary schools during Dr. Hoyt's tenure as Superintendent.

"In addition, the guidance program has been amplified, organization has kept pace with growth, the House Plan is about to be introduced in the high school and well qualified teachers have been attracted to Fairfield," Mr. Hartt added.

"All these things and many not mentioned, speak highly [*Continued on page* 20]

VELMA FRANCIS, '36

Mrs. Velma (Sutliffe) Francis, '36, former Chief for TIME's Promotion Department, has been named Circulation Manager for The Weekly Newsmagazine. Mrs. Francis worked for Benton & Bowles Advertising Agency before joining the staff of Time Inc., in 1939. She makes her home at 424 Seventh Ave., Pelham, N. Y., and is the mother of two sons.

WALTER MEARS, '56

Walter R. Mears, '56, has been appointed Bureau Chief of the newly opened Vermont Bureau of the Associated Press in the State House at Montperlier, Vt. He was graduated from Middlebury last June as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In the summer of 1955 he worked in the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press. During his senior year at Middlebury he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus*, undergraduate newspaper. In his junior year he was Sports Editor.

Mr. Mears was married shortly after Christmas to Miss Sally Danton of Arlington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Mears are now making their home in Montpelier.

Commissioned recently as Ensigns in the United States Navy were—left to right: (top) **Windsor T. Sturtevant, '56; David W. Troast, '56; James G. Bowden III, '55,** and, **Richard J. Higgins, '55.** They were graduated from the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

LOT PAGE, '45

Dr. Lot B. Page, '45, has been named a Fellow in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He also has received a post-doctorate research Fellowship from the National Institute of Health. He will now pursue research and clinical activities at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he is a staff-member, in association with Dr. Alexander Leaf.

Dr. Page was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1949. After his internship, he was appointed an instructor in Physiology at the New York University Medical School. While there he did research in the field of body fluid metabolism and kidney function. A World War II veteran, he was recalled to active duty with the Army in 1952, serving in Korea, and at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Since his discharge in 1954, he has been a Resident Physician in Internal Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

DAN ARMSTRONG, '41

Dan B. Armstrong, '41, has been promoted to the position of Department Chief, Wage Practices, at the North Andover, Mass., plant of the Western Electric Company's Merrimack Valley Works.

RODERICK HEMPHILL, '43

Responsibility for the teaching of what, to Americans, are four of the world's little known languages is the job of Roderick J. Hemphill, '43.

Mr. Hemphill is the director of the South Asian division of the Army Language School, a unique institution which teaches some twenty-eight foreign tongues to soldier students in Monterey, California.

Well qualified through academic background and overseas experience, Hemphill has the job of supervising a group of native-born instructors of Indonesian, Burmese, Thai and Vietnamese.

The students are composed of soldiers primarily, although the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps also send officers and men here to study languages. Courses in Mr. Hemphill's division are a year in length, six hours per day, and when students complete them they are able to speak with sufficient fluency to bridge the linguistic gap between the people whose language they have studied and officials of the United States Army.

The most important single qualification for an instructor at the Army Language School is that he be a native speaker of the language he is teaching. Thus most of the [*Continued on page* 20]

ALUMNI in the Headlines

Middlebury Graduate Is Ike's New Economic Aide

Dr. Raymond Saulnier '29, has succeeded Dr. Arthur Burns as Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Dr. Saulnier's background and a hint as to some of his thinking are given in the following article reprinted from the Wall Street Journal.

NEARLY 20 years ago the Columbia University Press published a thesis by a young economics student written for his doctor's degree. The editors expected to hear no more about it. When requests for reprints started coming in, the Press was caught with its type melted down.

The author of that essay, Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, has become chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers. So once more that doctoral thesis may be in demand from those who want to know something about the man who will be giving economics advice to the President.

The title of that 20-year-old paper—"Contemporary Monetary Theory"—provides one clue. Dr. Saulnier's special interest lies in the field of money and credit, and there will be no diminution in the attention paid to the role of these two factors in economic policy.

A second clue to Dr. Saulnier's performance as chairman of the C.E.A. lies in the fact that his youthful work did make such an impression on other economists. Dr. Saulnier, though little known to the public, has long been respected in his profession as an outspoken "idea man."

The Kind of Advice

As to the kind of advice he will give, the clues suggest that it will be pragmatic, in the sense that it will be adapted to circumstances and not made rigid by any "school" or dogma. This attitude was summed up in one sentence Dr. Saulnier wrote 20 years ago and still believes:

"It is one problem to state the aims of long-run (monetary) policy; it is quite another to indicate what should be done in a particular state of expansion or contraction."

The aim of long-run policy, as Dr. Saulnier views it, is to protect the value of the dollar. But in pursuing that goal, he thinks the money managers have to be careful not to push hard money policies to an extreme. The principle must be adjustable in practice.

In the particular state of expansion or contraction that exists at the moment, Dr. Saulnier seems to side with his predecessor in the view that "tight money" policies have been carried too far. He, like Dr. Burns, disagreed with the last two moves of the Federal Reserve System to raise its discount rate and restrict credit expansion.

But the similarities between the two men diverge in other ways. When Dr. Burns came to Washington in 1953 he was relatively unknown outside professional economic groups. Dr. Saulnier has a wide acquaintance with bankers, insurance company executives and businessmen generally. He is also well known among Government economists.

Teacher and Author

A native of Hamilton, Mass., where he was born in 1908, Dr. Saulnier attended Middlebury College, Tufts and Columbia. For a number of years he taught economics, and in 1949 became associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research, where he became an expert on mortgage financing.

In addition to that 20-year-old treatise on money, he has written a book on mortgage lending by insurance companies and one on business, finance and banking. These widened his reputation in non-academic fields.

No stranger to the Government, Dr. Saulnier, interestingly enough, was once an adviser to the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors. Later he was also employed as a consultant by the Farm Credit Administration and by the Council of Economic Advisers which he will now head.

In personality, Dr. Saulnier and his predecessor are about as different as two men could be. The aloof, bushy-haired Dr. Burns, with his ever-smoking pipe, created in Washington the impression of a rather formidable personality. Combined with that was a touch of the combative spirit. He looked and acted like the college professor he was.

Dr. Saulnier, despite being an ex-professor, looks more like a young business executive. His friends know him as a "man of affairs," at home in the kitchen over a French recipe or in a bull session about baseball. He likes golf in principle but in practice spends more time reading about it than playing it.

Yet despite these personal differences, Dr. Saulnier and Dr. Burns have other traits in common. Both are deliberate and meticulous in their approach to their work. Both are aware of the political factors in the political science of economics.

"My approach to economics," says Dr. Saulnier, "is not very different from what you've seen unfolding during the Eisenhower Administration. I'm not an experimentalist just for the sake of experimenting. I would rather work for improvement. I am on the anti-inflation side but that doesn't mean that I will sacrifice all other objectives of government for this."

The "other objectives" include the job of keeping the economy balanced. Says Dr. Saulnier: "We take the view that the Federal Government has a heavy responsibility to moderate economic fluctuations." And presumably the responsibility for this objective might mean that under certain circumstances Dr. Saulnier would be for more inflation.

In any event, the strong streak of pragmatism in dealing with economic policy does not seem to have faded since the days of that early essay on money. Thus notwithstanding his views on long-term policy, he says, "I would be among the first to advocate an easier credit policy to counteract tendencies toward deflation."

Although Dr. Saulnier shuns labels, this suggests that he is a believer in an active management role for government in economic matters along the lines followed by his predecessor. In fact, the best way to sum up Dr. Saulnier's economic thinking seems to be to say that he is a "Burns' man"—which may be the reason he got the job.

The Influence of the CEA

In practice this forecasts the prospect of a continued split between the Reserve Board, which seems less interested in the political implications of its money decisions and is more [*Continued on page 20*]

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THE COLLEGE SNOW BOWL is the center of Middlebury's winter sports activities these days with a very large percentage of students and faculty members utilizing the Bowl's skiing facilities. **1.** Skiers enjoy the broad expanse offered by the Proctor Trail. **2.** Riding the 3085-foot Pomalift. It is estimated that over 40,000 rides were taken by skiers to the top of Worth Mountain during last year's skiing season. **3.** Preparing for the long ride up the "lift." **4.** Fifty-meter memorial jump named in honor of Edward Gignac, '43, killed in action during World War II. **5.** View of the Pomalift and adjoining Allen Slope (*center*) with Gignac jump landing hill at left and Ross Trail returning to the base (*in distance at right*). 6. Willy Nicolet (*left*), certified Swiss ski school instructor, and Snow Bowl Manager Ralph Myhre, discuss packing of the trails with "Sno-Cat." **7.** and **8.** Glimpses of the new ski lodge with large fireplace, open on two sides and unusual diamond-shape chimney. This completes the first stage of construction of the lodge. **9.** Alumni and their families are frequent "ski visitors" to the Bowl. **10.** Skiers starting their ascent up the Pomalift.

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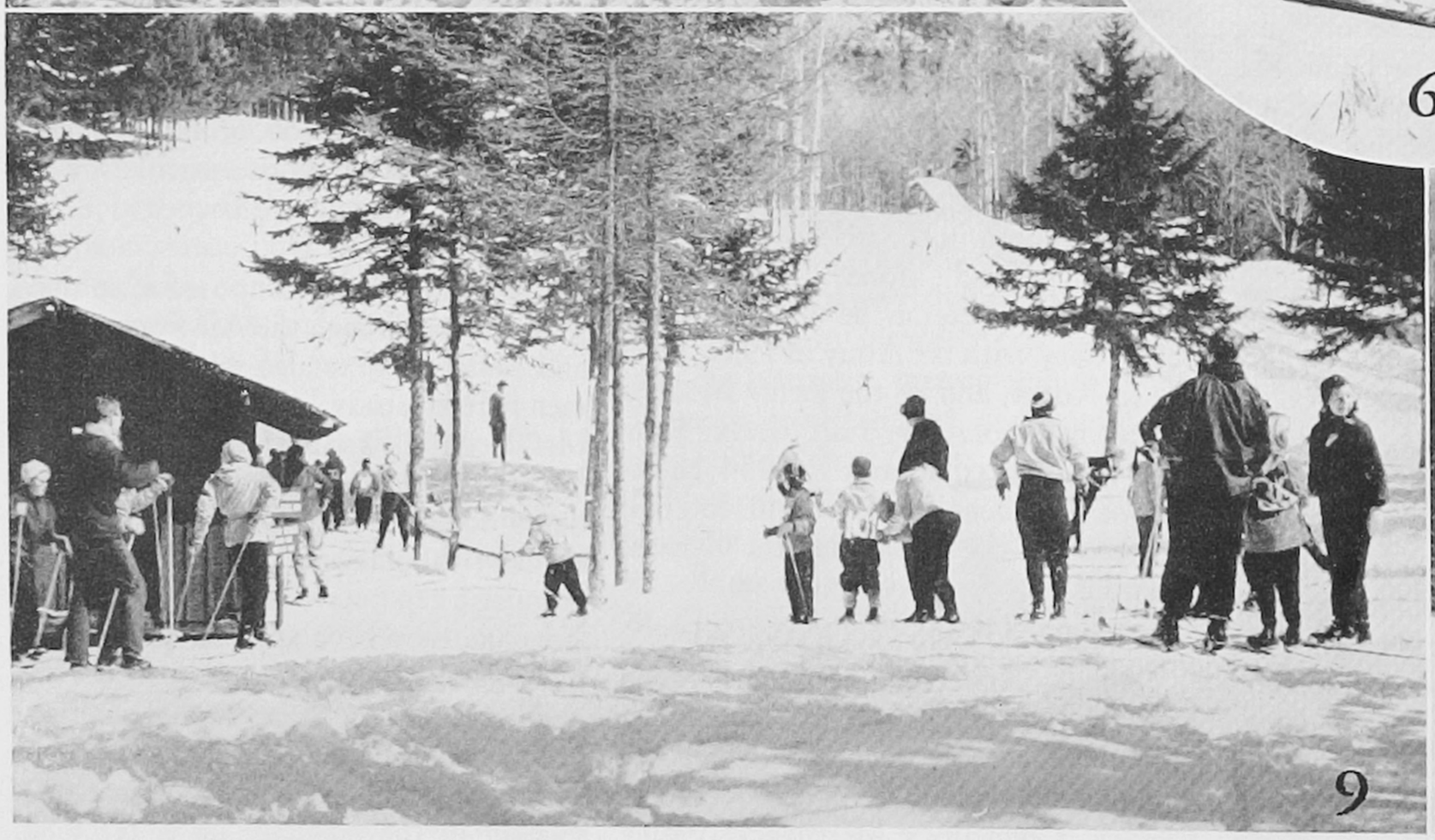

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Some of us, in fact, thought we could pad our already adequate Academy stipend by dubbing American voices over Italian; sort of revengeful play made possible by Italian produced films designed for television in the USA. Nothing ever came of it, but at least I have left my voice behind, locked somewhere on a sound-tape in the closets of Cine Cittá.

When, after several weeks of hard work in the studio—or perhaps after a demanding day of painting, the mood of real escape was irresistible, I often went up to Frascati, a small town in the Roman hills noted chiefly for its stupifying, heart-warming, mellow fresh wine. Never underestimate the power of Frascati wine, especially when sampled in wine caves with thousand-liter barrels behind, long log benches in front and a fresh *fiasco* ready for drinking. One day I found out there was a Communist party in Frascati. Some sort of conversion was inevitable, but the ending was a surprise. It began when Jim Hoffman, a painter on fellowship at the Academy, and I zoomed up to Frascati on his high speed British racing motorcycle for a bout of some serious wine drinking. It was 4 o'clock, on a grey December day, when we first settled in at our favorite wine canteen. Frascati *rosso*, made only for pre-Christmas drinking, was set up for us, a liter at a time. One liter down, and feeling a little mellow, we decided to have the boss prepare two flasks for us to carry down to Rome (since Frascati wine in Rome was always watered). But we couldn't get away. It was 5 in the afternoon and the men had begun coming in from the fields. A spot of wine was what they sought before the pasta dinner and early sleep. By this time Jim and I were in high spirits and Italian sentences flowed as easily as the wine. Frascati citizens love their wine but because the demand is strong and the price is high, they are forced to make do with only a little for themselves. Tonight, however, as our conversation grew animated and friendship bloomed, we began pouring from our two special bottles, giving the local gentry more of their wine than they usually drank. Conversation edged into politics and that's when we met the Communists. Only two out of twelve at the long table showed any Christian-Democratic sympathies and so the going got rough. We were busy defending the Marshall Plan and other very remote American Principles, but it was difficult to be convincing. They wanted to be shown that America was forceful and energetic and brave. We kept on drinking. Jim and I began to notice that we were better at holding our own on Frascati wine than they were. This, of course, impressed them. It added force to our argument. But soon, even we needed a respite from the alcohol. An inspiration hit us: the motorcycle. Jim's cycle was much bigger and faster than Italian models, and, of course, much more frightening than any scooter. The call went out; Who among the Frascadini was [*Continued on page 20*]

From left to right, the Honorable Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of the City of New York, Mrs. Wagner, Lily Ross Taylor, director of the Classical School of the American Academy in Rome, and Alan Gussow '52. The New York Mayor looked in at the Academy in Rome while on a trip that included visits to Israel and Ireland. This photograph was taken in Mr. Gussow's Roman studio.

Rome . . .

By Alan Gussow, '52

The christening was symbolic, if not accidental. I walked up the marble steps of the entrance to the American Academy in Rome, Italy, for the first time with a bottle of Sorrento wine under my arm. It had been purchased two days earlier in a peninsula wine cellar, the first acquisition in what would be a spirituous memory book of two years in Europe. Directly as I stood under the first arch, it slid from under my arm, fell, split, and sent rivulets of vino bianco streaming down the travertine. I had come to Rome, my new home, christened in a flow of good spirits.

The portent was accurate. It was impossible not to have a good time in Rome. The Academy was a monastic paradox, filled with modest sleeping cells built around a dribbling fountain in the center of the cortile. Classicists come to study Trojan inscriptions did not reveal the paradox. Life for the artists, the sculptors and composers, gathered in Rome under the ponderous architectural forms could have easily been septic, controlled and disciplined. As it happened, life at the Academy revealed none of those tendencies. The studios were magnificent, the gardens lush (fig trees and artichoke fields surrounded my studio), the parties were frequent and the city of Rome seduced each of us a hundred times over. The mood for the year was set by Laurance P. Roberts, director of the Academy, who remarked, when he observed one Fellow stretching canvas and preparing to work during his first week in Rome, "Now don't take this thing too seriously." Imagine "this thing,"—$3,000 a year, studio, room, cheap wine-filled meals, absolute freedom to travel whenever and wherever we liked (with a special emergency fund available for Fellows who strayed too far from home), and the opportunity to create (or not create) whatever we desired in whatever form we thought appropriate.

The early months belonged exclusively to Rome. The Academy provided instruction in the Italian language. I learned, or rather tried to learn Italian from a Russian woman who had come to Rome with her officer husband thirty years ago. Our friendship blossomed even in the face of my linguistic ineptness. Rome was always fun to walk through. The streets were continually narrowing, first small, then smaller, and then, suddenly a huge piazza. When language failed, gesture and grunt sufficed. We often went to the Sunday market at the Porta Portese, the flea market. Born during the days when G.I. goods, from Jeep hubcaps to army fatigues were stolen, given, found—and always sold here, the market today is like the hall closet of Rome, filled with objects the reason for whose very presence, to say nothing of use, escape the owner. There was a knack to playing the Italian game of, "bargain with me a little and you may take it home cheaper." Part of the play was to kick the object, perhaps step on a corner of it, point to it with your foot suggesting that you didn't revere the piece very much, but if the man was insistent you might take it off his hands. And next, always but always, it was important to act shocked that he should ask someone as intelligent as you such a high, unrealistic price. "Five hundred lire for that painting! Why we both know the thing is worthless; perhaps the frame isn't too bad. I might be able to salvage the glass, but as for the thing as a whole, I should say that 150 lire was too much, but since I like your merchandise, I'll give it to you." Then of course the merchant is insulted. He will often turn his back, but after a few more passes and *pas de deux*, he surrenders (joke) and the picture is yours. A harmless Sunday sport.

After Sunday lunch at the Academy, I often went to the church of St. Anselmo on the Aventine hill to hear the Gregorian vesper service, one of the few places in Rome where it was possible to hear the old music. In the evenings, it was the lure of Roman pizza. Capriccioso was the local style, a capricious pizza garnished with tuna, ham, mushrooms, hardboiled eggs, tomatoes and cheese. Dull evenings did come upon us once in a while and then we would go to the movies. The difficulty, however, was that in Italy all movies, regardless of country of origin were required to have Italian dubbed in over the actors' voices. Our only escape from this monstrosity (imagine seeing Indian fighters storming Fort Apache shouting, "Andiamo, amici!") was to go to the Fiammetta theatre, where for a dollar (exorbitant for Italy) it was possible to see American films with American talk, and British films with English talk.

The Writer, an American Literature major at Middlebury, was Editor-in-Chief of the CAMPUS, undergraduate newspaper. He studied painting under Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy and later at Cooper Union in New York. He was awarded the Prix de Rome, the youngest painter in the history of the Academy to win the prize. Returning from Rome, Mr. Gussow worked briefly at the United Nations in New York doing book make-up. At present his studio is in New York, where he is also teaching painting and drawing at Parsons School of Design. In October Mr Gussow married Joan Dye, a graduate of Pomona College in California, who is now a free-lance writer.

types of children seen in a diagnostic psychiatric clinic for children. Dr. Foote, who was certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1950, was for nine years psychiatrist in charge of such a clinic. The book is based on her study of more than 3600 children who passed through her hands. —M.L.F.

WITH OUR FACULTY

[*Continued from page 9*]

can then adapt or program it ready for the electronic calculator. Among Middlebury graduates now employed in the operation of the 704 computers are Ed. Ormsby, 1940; Frank Bosworth, 1945; and Bill Hartnett, 1956.

▶ What are students at Middlebury majoring in today? Here are the ten departments with the highest number of majors, in order:

Economics
English
Political Science
Sociology
Biology
History
American Literature
Chemistry
French
The Arts (Drama, Fine Arts, Music)

Mr. James J. Hoffman is teaching the Fine Arts course in Oil Painting this semester, substituting for Mr. Peter Walton who asked to be relieved for the semester so as to be able to give his attention to some personal affairs. Mr. Hoffman holds the B. F. A. degree with high honors from the University of Illinois and has done advanced degree work at the University of Iowa. He has been awarded many fellowships and awards, including the Prix de Rome in 1954.

Recent publications of faculty members have included the feature article in the Fall Number of the Business Quarterly, published in Ontario, entitled "Can Canada Avoid Inflation?" by Dr. George Wilson of the Economics Department. Also by the same author in The Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science, "An Influence of Demand upon Productivity." Dr. Howard Woodin of the Department of Biology recounts an interesting experience during a portage in Quebec in a recent issue of the Journal of Mammalogy, and Mr. Klaus H. Wolff, Lecturer in Economics, has written "An Early Case of Agricultural Entrepreneurship" in the Entrepreneurial History Bulletin published by Harvard University.

Professor Walter T. Bogart, Chairman of the Political Science Department, will be on sabbatical leave for the entire year 1957–58, and Professor Alan Carter, Chairman of the Music Department, will be on leave for the first semester. "Doc" Cook and Mischa Fayer have returned to the campus for this second semester, and Mrs. Bowker and I hope to be in southern Europe as you read this. Dr. Fayer has just returned from the Soviet Union and has promised to use this page of the Spring Issue to give you some of his impressions of Russia today. Professor Donald H. Ballou is again chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee this year, and in the Summer Issue of the NEWS LETTER which will go to press before I return in August, Dr. Ballou will discuss the matters with which his committee has dealt during the last two college years.

THE TRUSTEES OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

[*Continued from page 11*]

educational process for which Middlebury was founded. The Summer Language Schools have ever more significance as our present day world demands greater understanding. Post war developments include our Russian Summer School and the Graduate Schools of French in France and that of Spanish in Spain.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is another development.

Our faculty has been increased in number to improve instruction.

The Middlebury Development Program has been inaugurated to aid in supplying sinews for better all around performances. Walter Brooker, '37 is heading this work. The Trustee Committee was first started with Edwin S. S. Sunderland as Chairman. Paris Fletcher now leads this activity.

Some problems are continuing ones—such as trying to provide adequate faculty salaries (*and all our thanks to Mrs. Wilks and to Mr. Ford's Foundation!*).

Another problem is that of possible expansion, to meet the oncoming wave of students. Present thinking is that a significant increase in enrollment should only be contemplated if there should be a corresponding increase in endowment—otherwise our educational effort would be diluted.

There are four meetings of the Trustees each year of which three are at Middlebury. The January meeting has recently alternated between New York and Boston—in part because the Rutland Railroad no longer favors us with passenger service.

The Prudential (*or Executive*) Committee of nine meets monthly between meetings of the full Board. This group disposes of some urgent items as well as many matters not requiring the attention of the entire Board.

It is the responsibility of the President of the College, not only to administer, but to study, develop and propose forward looking ideas in connection with every phase of Middlebury College activities.

President Stratton presents to the full Board all the items on his agenda calling for action. After appropriate discussion such matters are determined by vote. The Treasurer and Business Manager, (*who is also Assistant Secretary*), then make reports or may bring up items requiring board action. The Chairman then calls upon each committee chairman for any appropriate report and to propose any board action which may be needed. The meeting is then turned back to the President who always has subjects to report or to evoke discussion.

One problem *never* exists among our Trustees. That is the matter of salary,—since they receive none!

Middlebury Trustees work conscientiously for the College many traveling hundreds of miles to attend meetings. They work as they do because they have loved Middlebury or, if from another College, have grown to love her. They believe in higher education, are proud to be able to "chip in" on its advancement, and wish to repay in some way what was done for them by earlier believers in higher education.

My own experience covers the last twenty years. During the last twelve years, as Chairman of the Board I can enthu-

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 2*]

easily result in losing sight of less apparent but equally important progress being made to strengthen teaching and scholarship facilities at Middlebury. All Middlebury people should be pleased and proud to learn that gratifying progress is being made in our efforts to strengthen Middlebury's resources for teaching and scholarship aid. Since the start of this academic year last July 1st, some $370,000 has been added to our teaching endowment. Receipt of the first half of the Ford Foundation Endowment grant (exclusive of the accomplishment grant) accounts for $170,000 of this total. The balance of $200,000 results from a very generous gift made anonymously last December.

During this same period, gifts totaling $57,500 have been made to increase Middlebury's scholarship endowment. To this must be added $18,150 in spendable scholarship grants made by Foundations. Each of these gifts and grants plays an important role in assuring an ever strengthening academic program.

Student Affairs

Much can be reported concerning the activities and achievement of our undergraduates. Two members of last year's graduating class have won Fulbright Scholarships. Seven Middlebury students went on to M.I.T. under the combined Middlebury-M.I.T. plan, a larger number than in former years.

This year's freshman class includes two men and one woman who are National Merit Scholarship winners. These national competitive scholarships were first made available this past year by The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization whose purpose is to administer a nationwide system of college four-year scholarships. More than 60,000 selected applicants competed for scholarship awards. Some 532 high school graduates of exceptional ability were chosen for awards following national competitive examinations. Middlebury's National Merit Scholars are Janet Farley '60 of Portland, Maine, Robert Z. Hayden '60 of Irving, Texas and David J. Klock '60, son of Edwin J. Klock '23, of Schenectady, New York.

The freshman class also includes a General Motors National Scholarship winner. This young lady, Caroline E. Smith '60 of Gales Ferry, Connecticut, was awarded one of 100 national four-year scholarships awarded to high school seniors who had distinguished themselves in secondary school careers and who were winners in a competitive examination in which 20,000 high school seniors competed. Considering the size of our freshman class, we can take pride in the fact that we received more than our proportionate share of national competitive scholarship winners.

Recent announcement that G. Dann Sargent '57, son of Rufus B. Sargent '32 was one of four New England boys awarded Rhodes Scholarships is news in which all Middlebury people should also take pride. This young man, a Chemistry major, elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, faced stiff competition in the New England District and was the only small college winner as the other three awards went to men at Harvard, Yale and the United States Military Academy.

Samuel S. Stratton

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

[*Continued from page 7*]

is, of course, Women's Forum. With a membership of about 75% of the Women's College, some of the organization's 26 committees conduct at the Community House children's classes in ballet and arts and crafts, story and game hours, and Girl Scout groups; one committee provides free music lessons for any Village children who wish them. The Forum's Thrift Shop, housed in quarters renovated several years ago by the men of the Christian Association, sells good clothing and household articles at reasonable prices, the profits of which maintain a Summer Playschool held for six weeks on the Community House grounds. The Forum also contributes to the support of Shard Villa, a home for the aged in Salisbury, Vt., and to the operation of the Sheldon Museum. In addition, several special projects are usually under way, designed to acquaint members with Middlebury community life while they serve the community in some way; typical of these special projects was a child immunization survey conducted in cooperation with the Vermont State Health Department, the results of which were used in pre-school vaccination clinics.

Our College is indeed fortunate to be a functional part of the Village of Middlebury, a village with which undergraduates can maintain a close and satisfying relationship, one in which many make their first venture into the world of community service. Needless to say, the community services outlined above could not even take place were it not for the increasing sense of social responsibility which is felt by students of our day, supporting the growth of such institutions as Women's Forum, the Community Chest, Help Week—all symbolic of the spirit of community life and service which as Alumni they will carry on in post-graduate days.

BOOKS TO READ

[*Continued from page 8*]

contemplating a trip to Europe, I should like to recommend this book as an excellent travel guide. It will help you to see and understand the real Spain, and if, in the process, it brings more royalties to the authors, no one would be unhappy. After all, they may use it to produce a bigger and better book about Spain.

It seems almost banal to say it's a good text, or even that it is an excellent text, for it is so much more than a text. It is history expressed with feeling; it is the heart of a people that has prospered and suffered; it is a collection of proverbs and witty sayings, of songs, and it is, marvelously, a revelation of Prindle, the illustrator, who has captured the spirit of the book and of Spain in exquisite drawings, and Prindle is also Middlebury. Mrs. Prindle Wissler is an artist, we think, of very considerable talent. We are proud to have her as our illustrator. You can see that I have fallen under the charm of the book and its producers, for I consider it mine, too, and the "we" and "our" are not purely editorial.

—SAMUEL GUARNACCIA

▶ *SIX CHILDREN*. by Estelle Julia Foote. Charles C. Thomas, 1956.

Dr. Foote, Middlebury class of 1920, has just had her first book published. The book deals with the diagnosing of the

following the LIVES of Middlebury men and women

Names of class secretaries are listed before each class.

1907

EARL M. GOVE
Bristol, Vt.

VERNA CHILD HAWKINS
20 Temple St.
Boston, Mass.

Marguerite Harwood Elder (Mrs. W. W.) and her husband are retired and living at Gladstone Ridge Farm in Gladstone, N. J. where they have the hobby of raising pedigreed dogs and exhibiting them in dog shows. **Frank Long** after many years as a bank official in the Bronx, is retired and living in Gulfport, Florida. **Chester Walsh** has retired as a teacher of languages and supervisor in Hartford, Conn., but he still does Spanish translations for commercial companies.

1909

IVAN D. HAGAR
7 Green Mountain Pl.
Middlebury, Vt.

INEZ C. COOK
1530 Diamond Ave.
So. Pasadena, Calif.

Carrie Damon has retired as librarian of the Middlebury Town Library, a position she has held for the past forty-five years.

1913

WILLIAM F. POLLARD
38 Oakland Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

WILMA COREY BARDWELL
65 Main St.
Hatfield, Mass.

Dr. William E. Greenleaf who retired from active teaching in June, 1955, has accepted a position to teach Biology at Ricker Junior College in Houlton, Me.

1917

GEORGE W. GRANT
34 East Ave.
Woodstown, N. J.

HELEN CUSSONS GRANT
34 East Ave.
Woodstown, N. J.

Gertrude Dratt Jeffrey (Mrs. J. Milo) is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Maine; address: 7 Pleasant St., Orono, Me.

1919

HENRY D. CARLE
30 Appian Way
Keene, N. H.

LOUETTA HAYNES BICKFORD
7 Oak St.
Grafton, Mass.

The Rev. **Cecil Plumb,** pastor of the Presbyterian churches in Salem and E. Hebron, N. Y., suffered a severe coronary attack last June but has now returned to his home and plans to gradually resume his pastoral work. **H. Dwight Carle** has resigned from his position as Dean of Men at Keene Teachers College, to hold the post of Dean of Instruction and to spend his remaining years prior to retirement in the classroom.

1920

FREDERICK H. CARPENTER
5301 No. Delaware St.
Indianapolis 5, Ind.

BUENA ANDERSON BREEN
Windsor, Vt.

Dr. Roland McSweeney, physician in Brattleboro, Vt. for thirty years, has been elected president of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. Dr. McSweeney is the first Vermont doctor to receive the regional honor.

1922

LEIGHTON T. WADE
Exchange Bank Bldg.
Olean, N. Y.

JULIA SULLIVAN
737 Cooke St.
Waterbury, Conn.

Mary Sanderson has retired from teaching and is living at 118 State St. in Windsor, Vt.

1925

MICHAEL G. CARBOY
436 Claremont Ave.
Teaneck, N. J.

DOROTHY TILLAPAUGH HEADLEY
47 Roosevelt Blvd.
Florham Park, N. J.

Katherine Mix who served in a supervisory capacity at the Pierce Memorial Hospital in Wai, India from 1929 to 1951 when she returned home because of illness in her family, sailed from New York in October to resume her work in the same hospital. **Oscar Cooley** is assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration at Ohio Northern University; address: 231½ No. Main St., Ada., O.

1928

DOROTHY ABEL
114 Davis Ave.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Elizabeth Hayes Balch (Mrs. Dan W.) is teaching in the Rogue River (Ore.) Elementary School.

1929

RICHARD A. LOBBAN
Woodside Dr., Milbrook
Greenwich, Conn.

MARGARET HARWORTH SHUTTLEWORTH
545 Sunset Dr., No.
Minneapolis 27, Minn.

William Benson writes that he is with Merck and Company in Rahway, N. J., associated with animal feed and medicinal problems; his daughter, Anne who graduated from Marietta College is now with Southern Bell Telephone in Miami, Fla.; his sons, William, 17, is in the U. S. A. F. in San Antonio, Tex., and Robert, 13, is attending Valley Forge Military Academy.

1931

W. KENNETH COX
Port Leydon, N. Y.

RUTH BARNARD
417 W. Embargo St.
Rome, N. Y.

Roy Davenport is the west coast sales manager for the Lily Tulip Corporation in Los Angeles.

siastically say that no Trustee has declined to accept an assigned responsibility.

I hope these observations will answer in part the five questions posed at the start of this article on Page 10.

ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES

RAYMOND SAULNIER, '29

[*Continued from page 12*]

firmly attached to "hard money" principles and the Council of Economic Advisers. It also suggests that the CEA will continue to advise fairly liberal policies in the credit field generally, as in home mortgage terms.

As to the influence of Dr. Saulnier's advice, that remains unmeasurable. His is a job where forcefulness of personality is perhaps more important than title; Dr. Burns was very influential at the White House because he was forceful and not simply because he was chairman of the CEA.

Dr. Saulnier is too modest to predict whether he will carry as much weight with the President as Dr. Burns. He contents himself with saying that "I hope to have some small hand" in future policy.

But however great his influence becomes at the White House, his new job apparently won't change things at his own house. Says his wife, Estelle, firmly, "He is an economist but not a home economist. I handle the family finances."

CARLYLE HOYT, '26

[*Continued from page 13*]

of his ability as an administrator, an organizer, an educator and a man of vision," said the School Board Chairman. "In all the many phases of his school activity, he has exercised real leadership in the community, the country, the state. He is a man of unlimited energy and uncompromising integrity."

During Dr. Hoyt's tenure as head of the schools, the town undertook an extensive school building program to meet classroom needs.

Dr. Hoyt went to Fairfield in 1947 in a reorganization of the school administrative staff.

He formerly served as principal of East Hampton schools three years before accepting the Fairfield post and had been a school principal in Middletown prior to that.

Dr. Hoyt served as chairman of the Fairfield County School Superintendents Association a number of years and was an active member of the Fairfield Rotary club.

A student of history, particularly that of Connecticut, Dr. Hoyt also has conducted classes in history at Bridgeport University.

He studied for his Ph.D. at Yale.

RODERICK HEMPHILL, '43

[*Continued from page 13*]

instructors have been in America for a very short time and frequently think and act in ways considerably different from people in this country of American and even European backgrounds.

Hemphill's residences in the Philippines and Japan following World War II and for five years in Thailand enable him to understand and appeal to people from Asia. This understanding is vital to his work in directing the South Asian faculty in the complex job of teaching these languages to young Americans who have little or no previous knowledge of South Asian countries and customs.

After Middlebury, Mr. Hemphill did graduate work in descriptive linguistics at Yale. Fluent in Thai and possessing an excellent knowledge of Vietnamese, Hemphill is deeply interested in the South Asian phase of the Army's language training program. He feels that American soldiers who can speak the languages of the small but important countries of this part of Asia can do much as ambassadors of good will for the United States.

Mr. Hemphill now lives in Pacific Grove, California, with his wife, Anong, whom he married in Thailand in 1951, and their two daughters, Malee, four, and Sita, aged two and a half.

ROME

[*Continued from page 17*]

brave enough to ride with Jim on the motorcycle? It was a matter of honor and one climbed on the machine. Off they flew into the night. The drinkers staggered out to the front of the *cantina*. "Our poor Emilio, he is gone," cried some. Others reeled with pleasure at the sound of the vanishing machine.

Before the argument could begin again, Jim returned with his Italian hero, white and subdued, clutching the machine. "*Brava, brava,*" shouted the drinkers. "These Americans are brave!" Braced by the fresh air, we returned for more drinking and more politics. Our position was stronger than ever. Our consumption rose, but we remained steady. The more we drank, and could take, the more the Communists were dumfounded, and the more they were convinced by American foreign policy. After all, if Jim and I said it was good, how could they doubt it. And when our arguments were ineffective, there was always the motorcycle. "*Tu brava?,*" we would shout, as one of the Communists seemed about to make a telling point. "Who is brave?" And one among them would be urged on to take the wild ride into the night. On his return he was always convinced. The whole party was converted on that night. We left the Frascadini convinced that Americans were vigorous and brave. And to our knowledge, never in Frascati history had Americans done it with local wine and motorcycles.

Our individual creative work, naturally, was at the centre of the two residences in Rome. The Academy sponsored art exhibitions, often in conjunction with other foreign Academies in Rome, once for a travelling show sent to Florence, Bologna and Genoa under the auspices of the United States Information Service, and of course, there was the annual exhibition of painting and sculpture by the Fellows of the American Academy. But even the most diligent of the Fellows found that from time to time a brief trip, either in Italy or elsewhere, was a wonderful stimulant and inevitably it would bring us back to our studios, refreshed and more able to reflect on our particular creative problems. Some Fellows covered a great deal of ground; two, in fact, went all the way to India and hitch-hiked back. My trips, though less extreme, included a number of very wonderful places. On the perimeter of my travelling were visits to Vienna and St. Anton (for skiing in the Austrian Tyrol), Munich, Amsterdam, northern Scotland, Brittany in France, Barcelona, Greece (particularly to Mykonos in the Cyclades and Delphi

[*Continued on page 28*]

1945

DR. ELAM HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

ANN ROBINSON HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

Larzer Ziff is an assistant in English at the University of California; address: 871 Contra Costa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

1946

WILLIAM R. NIEDERAUER
19 Mowbray Pl.
Bayshore, N. Y.

ELIZABETH HURD WYANT
126 W. Semple Rd.
Williamsburg, Va.

Faith Weber Frase (Mrs. John M.) is teaching fourth grade at Cherokee Heights School in Madison, Wisc. **John Perry** has been made acting chairman of the mathematics department at Clarkson College of Technology. **Winifred White Nucho** (Mrs. Charles) writes from 247 George Picot St. in Beirut, Lebanon, that her family now consists of three children, Roger, six, Ramsay, four, and Adele Laura, eight months; Winifred is working with her husband who is responsible for a two hundred bed tuberculosis sanitarium.

1947

RAY SACHER
1340 Thoreau Rd.
Lakewood 7, O.

MURIEL MACK LAMPPERT
5293 Big Creek Pkwy., Apt. 9
Parma 29, O.

Donna Hiller Trakowski (Mrs. Albert) is living at 188a Ave. Franklin Roosevelt in Brussels, Belgium; her husband is a lieutenant colonel attached to the European Office of the Air Research and Development Command; they expect to be in Belgium for three years. **Kathleen Brittain Gose** (Mrs. Elliott B., Jr.) is a lecturer in the Englsh department of the University of British Columbia; address: 5611 Fairview Ave., Vancouver 8, B. C., Canada. **Gordon Mathews** has been assistant division manager in Egypt of the Esso Near East Oil Company (affiliate of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey) but because of the war situation in Egypt, Mr. Mathews was evacuated from that country and went to Italy. **Helen Prentice** is teaching at Russell Sage College and living at 126 Second St. in Troy, N. Y.

1948

FRANK S. WILLIAMSON, JR.
7 No. Park St.
Hanover, N. H.

BARBARA HARVAN MACK
2293 Hill Rd.
Westfield, N. J.

James VanWart is a free-lance actor and stage manager in New York City and is living at 49 W. 75th St. in New York. **Richard Pelletier** is a Spanish and French teacher at the Priory School in Portsmouth, R. I. **Robert Hoaglund,** list clerk in district attorney's office in Worcester, Mass., has joined the law office of Lawrence H. Fisher of Worcester. **Dr. Edwin C. Hubbard** has opened his office for the practice of pediatrics at 17 West St. in Walpole, Mass.

1949

GORDON C. PERINE
123 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

ELLEN TAUSSIG
2 Stewart Ave.
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

James Sullivan is the New England representative for the Schering Corporation of Bloomfield, N. J.; he and his wife, **Jane Miller,** are living at 16 Oseola Ave. Worcester, Mass. **Robert Reed** is sales representative for the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia; address: 401 Anthwyn Rd., Narberth, Pa. **Alice Hardie** is a secretarial assistant in the office of the President of the United States in Washington, D. C. **Dr. Keith Muntz** is in the Navy; address: Lt. K. S. Muntz, 2631 French Ave., Sanford, Fla. **Capt. William O'Neill** is assistant advisor to the Army Reserve Unit at the Watertown (N. Y.) Army Reserve Training Center; address: Box 122, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.

1950

CORWIN S. ELWELL
22 Pleasant St.
Essex Junction, Vt.

SALLY PEEK GLOWA
R. F. D.
Springfield, Vt.

Dr. Howard Peckins who graduated in June from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is serving his interneship at Flint General Hospital in Flint, Mich. **James Newman** is Assistant Director of Admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; he and his wife, **Elizabeth Huey, '51,** have for an address: Box 27, Poestenkill, N. Y. **Samuel Donnellon** has joined the United Press Radio staff in New York. **David Campbell** has been appointed assistant to the executive director of the Brockton (Mass.) Family Service; David received a Master's degree in Social Work from Boston University in 1953 and has been in the Army since that time; address: 20 Mason St., Brockton, Mass. **Curtis Cushman** is a staff assistant in manufacturing with the St. Regis Paper Company in New York City and is living in Syosset, N. Y. **Margaret Curtis Burckes** (Mrs. John) is teaching General Science and Physical Education at Groton (Mass.) High School. **Edwin Works** is in the financial department of the International General Electric Company in New York City. **David Wallace** received his M. A. degree in Architecture from M. I. T. in September and is now working for an architectural firm in Boston. **Robert Corwell** has been promoted to vice president of Beeler Builders, Inc. of Sterling-Rock Falls, Ill. **John Corbisiero** was married to Aileen Moffit on Oct. 22, 1955 and they now have a daughter, Teresa Marie, born on Sept. 30, 1956; John is a trainee in the I. B. M. Systems Engineering Course at Kingston, N. Y.; address: Box 417, R. D. 1, New Paltz, N. Y. **Stanley Vegors** is a research physicist for the Atomic Energy Division of Phillips Petroleum Company at the National Reactor Testing Station; address: 235 Horrocks Ave., Blackfoot, Idaho.

1951

JAMES D. ROSS
R. F. D. 1
Middlebury, Vt.

MARILYN MURPHY McINERNEY
19 Mayflower Dr.
Manchester, N. H.

Donald Sherburne was released from the Army in September and is now a student in the Graduate School of Philosophy at Yale University; address: 220 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn. **Eleanor M. O'Keefe** is a contract writer in group insurance with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York; address: 23 Essex Court, Port Washington, N. Y. **Gretchen Deckelman McCombs** (Mrs. Allen) has moved to 5027 Lincoln Ave. in Chino, Calif. where her husband has purchased and is editor and publisher of the "Chino Champion," a weekly newspaper. The Rev. **Philip A. C. Clarke** took up his duties as pastor

1932

DONALD F. WHITNEY
7 Harland Rd.
Norwich, Conn.

LOUISE BRAYTON KLINE
330 Hart St.
New Britain, Conn.

Kathleen Martin is a pharmacist and owner of Martin's Pharmacy in Port Henry, N. Y. **James Olson** who lives at 17 E. Brown St. in Somerville, N. J., is principal of the Somerville High School. **Elsie Waterman Waldron** (Mrs. Walter) is teaching at Calumet Township High School in Gary, Ind. **Anna Pope Antoniewicz** (Mrs. Romeo) librarian at Springfield (Vt.) Town Library, has been awarded the degree of Master of Science from the School of Library Science at Simmons College.

1933

H. ALAN PAINTER
126 Willow Grove St.
Hackettstown, N. J.

DORIS BARNARD DOLT
R. F. D.
Wallingford, Vt.

John Marsh is now executive director, lower Bucks County chapter, of the American Red Cross in Bristol, Pa.; address: 435 Radcliffe St., Bristol. **Henry L. Newman** who has been in Anchorage, Alaska for several years is now assistant regional administrator of 1st Region C. A. A. with an office at Idlewild Airfield; he and his wife, **Louise Fleig, '35,** are living at 28 Maple St., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

1934

PRISCILLA HALL HOWES
Ashfield, Mass.

Dr. Kendall P. Thomas has been named director of the School of Dental Hygiene of Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute in Farmingdale, N. Y.

1935

ARNOLD LAFORCE
Kennedy Rd.
Mendham, N. J.

NATALIE DUNSMOOR
232 Bunker Hill Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

Janet Walker Granger's (Mrs. Gilbert) older son, Judson received a five year John McMullen scholarship in chemical engineering to Cornell where he is now enrolled; her younger son, Perry, is a junior in high school.

1936

EARL M. GOVE, JR.
R. F. D. 1
Bristol, Vt.

AURETTA HANSON HERRINGTON
9 Orchard Dr.
Ossining, N. Y.

Dr. Clifford Conklin who is the school doctor in Thomaston, Conn., has recently been appointed health officer of the town; Dr. Conklin has four children, Clifford, Jr., Susan, Christina, and Sara.

1938

ALLISON S. BEEBE
151 Highland St.
Holden, Mass.

MONICA STEVENS
119 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

Madge Eddy Boardman (Mrs. Herbert) is a reading coordinator and educational consultant in the Bennington (Vt.) Public Schools and is living at 128 Park St. in Bennington.

1939

JOSEPH M. TRASK, JR.
E. Nassau, N. Y.

MARGARET RAY TRASK
E. Nassau, N. Y.

Warren Rohrer is a representative for Dempsey-Tegeler and Company, investment brokers, in Beverly Hills, Calif.; address: 1431 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif. **H. Duncan Rollason** who teaches Zoology at the University of Massachusetts has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. **S/Sgt. Robert S. Jewett** is a weather observer with Det. 11, 12th Weather Sqdn., Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y.

1940

ROBERT F. PICKARD
59 Rector St.
E. Greenwich, R. I.

KATHLEEN L. BROKAW
18 W. 8th St., Apt. 3-A
New York, N. Y.

David Goodell is supervising teacher in the Roosevelt Elementary School; he and his wife, **Mary Ruby, '41,** are living at 1211 Evelyn Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. **Robert Larkin** is associate professor of English at Bryant University in Providence, R. I.; Mr. Larkin now has two sons, Bruce Lee and Webster Karl and is living at 3 Rosedale Ave. in Barrington, R. I. **Mitchel Meyers** is in the methods and time study department of the Hunter Spring Company in Lansdale, Pa. and is also studying at Temple University. **Elizabeth Robertson Hicks** is an instructor in English at Northeastern University.

1942

ROBERT B. RIVEL
923 E. 38th St.
Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
Box 232
Woodstock, Vt.

Leonore Pockman is a placement assistant in the Columbia University Placement Bureau; address: 400 W. 119th St., New York 27, N. Y. **David Black,** former city prosecutor and assistant director for the city of Hamilton, O., was elected judge of the Butler County Common Pleas Court, Division of Domestic Relations, in the November elections.

1943

RUSSELL P. DALE
169 Maple Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass.

CAROL HARTMAN SMITH
Chipman Heights
Middlebury, Vt.

Warren Hassmer is chairman of the English department at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass.; address: Seacroft, Manchester, Mass. **Robert Bickford** is a technical representative for Eclipse Pioneer, Div. of Bendix Aviation Corp.; address: Box 108, W. Falmouth, Mass. **Milton Jahoda** is executive director of the Allen County League for the Blind in Ft. Wayne, Ind. and is living at 3921 Webster St. in Ft. Wayne.

1944

SANFORD P. YOUNG
2024 Pembroke Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

MARJORIE JOLIVETTE MANNING
3122 Woodbury Rd.
Cleveland 20, O.

Alvin Rathbun is a student at the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University; address: 2170 Amherst St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Edward Huntley, and **Harvey Kaplan** have re-entered Middlebury this fall. **Russell Downie** is an official photographer in the Army; he and his wife, **Helen Bergen, '53,** are living at 420 Waccaman Ave. in Columbia, S. C. **James Bowden** is an ensign in the Navy and is stationed at Officer Aviation Ground School in Jacksonville, Fla. **Janice Netland Fenner** (Mrs. George) is teaching in the McKinley School in Kearney, N. J.; address: 358 Mt. Prospect Ave., Apt. 2-A, Newark, N. J. **Burgess Reed** left for Europe in October as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. **David Bridges** is teaching fifth grade at Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y. **Babette Wessner** is a physical therapist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. **Melvyn Gussow** is in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in Texas. Ensign **Dick Wollmar** is stationed at the U. S. Naval Station in Brunswick, Me.; he and his wife, **Mary King,** are living at 306½ Main St. in Brunswick. **Atherton Noyes** is attending Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. **Roderick MacDonald** is a student at the University of Edinburgh; address: Swanston Village, in Edinburgh, Scotland. **William Gussman** is getting his basic training in the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J. **Peter Smith** is in the Marine Corps; address: Lt. P. M. Smith, USMC 070473, B Btry. 3rd AAA-AW Bn. (SP), Camp Lejeune, N. C. **Patricia Fletcher** is a service representative with the Pacific Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Beverly Hills, Calif. and is living at 132 So. Oakhurst Dr. in Beverly Hills. **Sylvia Metcalf Norton** (Mrs. Frederic) is receptionist, switchboard operator and secretary for Babyhood Industries, Inc., in Shrewsbury, Mass. **Janet Goodwin Carrick** (Mrs. Winfield) is a travel counselor with the American Automobile Association in Boston, Mass.

1956

RONALD C. LAWSON
43 Pleasant View St.
Montpelier, Vt.

MARY W. GAINES
27 Norway St.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Andrew Brown, George Carey, George Devine, Stephen Enroth, Albert Hubbell, Vansel Johnson, Thomas Quea, and **Sheldon Shapiro** have re-entered Middlebury this fall. **Marvin Cheney** is a student in the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan; his wife, **Rosina Chapin, '55,** is a secretary in the Bureau of School Services at the University; they are living at 9846 Portage Lake Ave. in Dexter, Mich. **Fyfe Dollar** is in the training program of the Socony Mobile Oil Company. **Malcolm Binning** is in training program of Canadian Industries, Ltd. **Zane Hickcox** is research librarian for "Parade Magazine" in New York and is living at 350 W. 55th St. **Josephine Paleologue** is a sales correspondent for the College Department of Harcourt, Brace Publishing Company in New York; address: 35 Morton St., New York 17, N. Y. **Sally Evens** is a part time secretary for the Photon Company while attending Hickcox Secretarial School; address: 205 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. **Barbara MacKinnon** is pavilion dietitian at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, Del.; address: 2105 Jefferson St., Wilmington. **Marita Mower** has a position in the laboratory of the Arthur D. Little Company of Boston. **Helen Kimbark** is secretary to the manager of Vacation-Travel Department of the New England Council in Boston; address: 41 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass. **Helen Johnson** is a claims examiner in the Accident and Sickness Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. **Charlotte Alexander** is dictaphone operator with Thomas Cook and Son, Inc. in Philadelphia. **John Mulcahy** is attending Cornell University School of Law. **Joan MacKinnon** is a medical secretary for Drs. Sexton, Ewan, and Woodon in Washington, D. C.; **Joan, Ann Case,** and **Sarah Smith** are living at 3710 Que St., N. W., in Washington. **Stephen Haviland** is attending New York University School of Commerce and working for the Continental Assurance Company in New York; address: 2 Stonelea Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y. **Alexia Angell Buckingham** (Mrs. John) is doing secretarial work in Warner Science Building at Middlebury while her husband is attending college. **Joseph Sargent** has re-entered Middlebury. **Robert Keating** has been signed to a 1957 contract by Evansville, Ind., a Milwaukee Braves' farm club; Robert expects to serve his term in the Army before reporting to the Braves' minor league training camp.

Edwin Armstrong graduated last June from the University of Virginia and is taking graduate work at Columbia University this year; address: 29 Claremont Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Jean Squire** is an editorial assistant with "McCall's" in New York; address: 244 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y. **Charlotte Mugford** is a service representative with the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Company in Winchester, Mass. and is living at 21 Leslie Rd. in Winchester. **Walter Mears** is in charge of the Vermont bureau of the Associated Press which was opened in Montpelier in November. **Joel Hufford** is receiving basic combat training with the Fourth Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. **Margo Proper** is a junior executive trainee with Bloomingdale Brothers in New York City and is living at 22 W. 71st St., Apt. 9 in New York. **Mary Anne Thorne** is an office assistant in the Student Employment Office at Harvard University and is living at 42 Concord Ave. in Cambridge. **Joan Rehe** is living at home and attending French secretarial classes at the Latin American Institute in New York. **Barbara Bennett** is librarian at the Manhasset (N. Y.) Public Library. **Barbara Esty Meyer** (Mrs. Wm. J.) is working for Vogue Interior Decorators in Clearwater, Fla. **Marcia Hanson Stigum** (Mrs. Bernt) is doing graduate work at M. I. T. while her husband is studying at Harvard Graduate School. **Adele Parker** is secretary to the assistant director of the Appointments Bureau at Radcliffe College in Cambridge; address: 41 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass. **Dianne Rowe Beecher** (Mrs. Colby) is working as a receptionist at Elgin Air Force Base Dental Clinic; address: Box 312, Mary Esther, Fla. **Martha Page** is a research assistant for the Department of Commerce; address: 3348 Prospect St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. **Patricia Mullen** is a service representative for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Arlington, Mass.; address: 32 No. Border Rd., Winchester, Mass. **Diane White** is working for C. Crawford Hollidge in Boston and living with **Rosemary Knapton, Elizabeth Davis,** and **Sally Evens** at 205 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge. **Cyrus Anfindsen** is serving a six month term of duty in the Army at Ft. Devens, Mass.; next year he plans to go to Great Britain to study.

Richard Catlin was commissioned an ensign in November and then began his primary training for a jet fighter pilot. **Bruce Clewley** is attending Albany Law School. **Robert Dirks** is a senior at M. I. T.; address: Box 3342, Burton House, 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. **Alan Entine**

of the Park Avenue Methodist Church at 86th Street and Park Avenue in New York City on December 1. **Robert Grocott** is manager of statistical reports in the apparatus sales division of General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.; address: 23 Bellaire Dr., Glenvill, N. Y.

1952

KENNETH A. NOURSE
Riverview Apts.
Round Hill Rd.
Potsdam, N. Y.

NANCY J. THOMSEN
376 Baird Rd.
Berwyn, Pa.

Jean Keith is teaching in London, England; address: 28 Bellfield Ave., Harrow Weald, Middlesex, England. **Dorothy Deyerberg Ajemian** (Mrs. Edward) is an occupational therapist at the Wayne County General Hospital; address: 2185 Stieber Rd., Wayne, Mich. **Roger Handy** has a position with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company; address: 113 West Center St., Manchester, Conn. **Frederick Larsen** is teaching mathematics and economic geography at Derby (Vt.) Academy. **Alan Gussow** is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in Rome; Alan is an instructor at Parsons School of Design in New York. **Donald Mayhew** is a teacher and coach at Ogdensburg (N. Y.) Free Academy. **David M. Brown** has bought a home at 407 Winnemac in Park Forest, Ill.; he has a family of three boys. **Ann Perry Dixon** (Mrs. George F., Jr.) is an executive secretary with Cunningham and Walsh in New York City; address: Parkway Village, Apt. 46-D, Cranford, N. J. **Laurence Draper** received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in December. **Stephen June** has recently been appointed as an administrative assistant to the plant manager of Raytheon Manufacturing Company's plant in the Andover, Mass. area; he is living at 55 High St. in Andover.

1953

JOHN W. M. CLARK
18 W. Moret Ave.
Havelock, N. C.

NANA D. DEAN
2616 Washington St.
Two Rivers, Wisc.

Lincoln Furber is a student at Coumbia Graduate School of Journalism; address: 309 Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York, 27, N. Y. **Alan Kimbell** is a sales representative for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo.; address: 622 Forest Dr., Clayton 5, Mo. **Harold Rice** has re-entered Middlebury; he and his wife, **Mary Ann Webb, '52,** are living at 45 Court St. in Middlebury. **Robert Muller** is associated with Muller Hardware Co., Inc. of New York City; address: 101 Woodvale Ave., Prince Bay, Staten Island 9, N. Y. **Giles Fenn** and his wife, **Martha Jane O'Brien, '51,** have moved to 213 Union St. in Bennington, Vt. where Giles has joined the staff of the "Bennington Evening Banner" and Martha is employed in the Bennington College Library. **Howard Thompson** was released from active duty in October and has commenced a training program with Benton and Bowles, Inc., advertising agency, at 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. **Catherine Weeks** is studying for her third year at Radcliffe College and teaching two sections of Music at Harvard; in 1955 Catherine received her M. A. degree and is now working towards a Ph. D. degree in Music. **Donald Beers** has re-entered Middlebury.

1954

JEREMY B. FOSS
2331 Cathedral Ave., N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

MAUREEN KANE STEINECKE
2127 Guilford Rd., Apt. 302
Hyattsville, Md.

Philip Demeree is a salesman with George F. Demeree and Son, Inc. in Bainbridge, N. Y. **Jane Pope** has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Padua for the academic year 1956–57; in addition to room, board, and tuition provided by the University, the award included an allowance for travel within Italy. **William Fletcher** is in the training program of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston; address: 54 Westminster Ave., Arlington, Mass. **Monica Dorr** is a fifth grade teacher in one of the Anglo-American Schools in Europe. **John Merwin** has a position with the American Cyanamid Company in Bound Brook, N. J.; address: 545 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J. **James Barnard** is a graduate assistant in the Psychology Department at the University of Vermont; he and his wife, **Adrienne Arps, '58,** are living at 236 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. **Henry Stevens, Richard Stoehr, Richard Thomas,** and **Bruce White** have re-entered Middlebury. **Beatrice Brumder Gallagher** (Mrs. Patrick) was graduated in 1955 from the University of Wisconsin. **Maureen Kane Steinecke** (Mrs. Charles) received her M. L. S. degree from Pratt Institute School of Library Science in June. **Peter Cooney** is an accountant with Harold N. Cooney, C. P. A., in Boston; he and his wife, **Elizabeth Leonard, '55,** are living at 185 Hatherly Rd. in Scituate, Mass. **Ben Walcott** is a student at Cornell University School of Hotel Administration; address: 13 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. **Judy McAvity** attended Hickcox Secretarial School last summer after leaving her position with the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Company in June; she is now with the IBM Company in New York; address: 21 Huguenot Dr., Larchmont, N. Y. **Joan Cramp** is enrolled in the Radcliffe-Harvard Business Program, this year. **William Joyce** is out of the Army and is now merchandising sales representative with General Mills, Inc., in Denver, Colo.; address: 1513 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colo. **Carey Smith** is studying for a Master's degree at Columbia University; address: Whittier Hall, Box 52, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York 27, N. Y. **Robert Gleason** is a teaching fellow in Chemistry at M. I. T.; address: M. I. T. Graduate House, Cambridge 39, Mass. **Edgar Kniffen** has a position with Eliot Noyes and Associates, Architecture and Industrial Design. **Jeremy Foss** returned from Okinawa at the end of August and will finish his tour of duty with the Navy in Washington, D. C. at the Military Sea Transportation Service; Jerry writes that he enjoyed the Far East a great deal, mainly because he was able to travel through Japan and Hong Kong, and while Okinawa didn't have as much to offer it was certainly a broadening experience; he finds Washington quite different mainly because he lives in an apartment and commutes to work each day which makes it seem like an eight hour a day civilian job; Jerry is also attending Art School at night and enjoying it thoroughly.

1955

HAROLD P. HIGGINS
18 Montgomery Lane
Norwich, Conn.

NANCY WALKER
182 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.

Frederick Cowles, Allan Crawford, Rowland Dugan, Robert Foresman,

Births

1936

To **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cady (Marjory Arnold, '38),** a daughter, Ellen, in Oct.

1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bennett **(Mildred Becker),** a son, Edward Layton, Oct. 11.

1944

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun,** a daughter, Susan Maureen, Sept. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Morton **(Barbara Dixon),** a son, George Todd, Jan. 25, 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace **(Polly Powers),** a son, John Wayne, Oct. 28, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Gettel **(Gertrude Nightingale),** a son, Roger Stanton, Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Sterling **(Dorothy Schroeder),** a son, Bruce Arthur, Sept. 1.

1945

To Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Porter **(Alice Fredrickson),** a son, Andrew Bradley, Aug. 20.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson (Janet Pflug, '44),** a daughter, Leslie June, Sept. 29.

1946

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Coombs, Jr. **(Frances Tenney),** a daughter, Martha Anne, Sept. 25.

1947

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searle **(Lauraine Goodrich),** a daughter, Suzanne Lawson, Sept. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. James **(Virginia Stowell),** a daughter, Hillery Stowell, June 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry **(Elizabeth Hornaday),** a son, Robert Edmund, Nov. 14.

1948

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes **(Ann Myers),** a daughter, Kathleen Ann, Dec. 31, 1955.

1949

To **Dr. and Mrs. James Barlow,** a son, James Paul, Sept. 16.

1950

To **Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bates (Helen Guernsey, '51),** twin daughters, Kathryn Lee and Karen Anne, Sept. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Smith **(Lura Hallett),** a daughter, Dec. 1.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Zack,** a son, William Howard, III, Sept. 21.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Whittinghill (Norma Horsford, '51),** a son, David Horsford, Mar. 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Henty (Mary Hench, '51),** a son, Keith Kahler, Apr. 23.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNamee (Valerie Field),** a daughter, Kathleen Sutton, June 26.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris (Jacque Snyder),** a daughter, Carey Jane, June 25.

To **Mr. and Mrs. James Newman (Elizabeth Huey, '51),** a daughter, Katherine, Sept. 25.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kracke,** a son, Frederick William, Jan. 10, 1956.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knight,** a daughter, Deborah Anne, June 20.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harley,** a son, Mark Way, Sept. 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Fincke,** a daughter, Nancy Pearson, Feb. 12, 1956.

To **Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison,** a son, Walter Gilmore, Nov. 24, 1955.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett,** a daughter, Jo-Ann Davis, Dec. 16, 1955.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vegors,** a son, Eric, Apr. 19.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skudder,** a daughter, Margaret, June 23.

To **Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Mapes,** a daughter, Kristie Wright, Apr. 2.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Lane,** a daughter, Mary, Sept. 2.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bard Lindemann (Adele Mullen, '52),** a son, Leslie William, Aug. 29.

1951

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiansen (Patricia Ray),** a son, Carl, July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Josset **(Eleanor Flandreau),** a daughter, Nov. 6.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Terry,** a son, John Shirley, Dec. 5.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Deming (Phyllis Cole),** a daughter, Tracy Ainsworth, Dec. 16.

1952

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacHatton **(Joan Taylor),** a son, Douglas Alan, Oct. 4; Fairhaven Ave., Apt. 302, Alexandria, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Christie **(Lynn Pahner),** a son, Peter, Dec. 7.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Draper,** a son, Paul, Sept. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Bedford **(Kennetha McKinley),** a son, William McKinley, Dec. 3.

1953

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliott **(Barbara L. Whitney),** a son, Evan Whitney, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Power **(Barbara Brown),** a daughter, Deborah Anne, Oct. 20.

1954

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wyckoff (Mary-Louise Bayles),** a daughter, Linda Lott, Sept. 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Perkins (Barbara Totten),** a daughter, Deborah, Aug. 3, 1955 and a son, Christopher Scott, Oct. 31, 1956.

In Memoriam

Dr. George Dow Scott, '95

Dr. George D. Scott died on November 20 in Cambridge, Mass. He was born in Newport, N. H., Jan. 28, 1871.

After his graduation from Middlebury, Dr. Scott continued his studies at Harvard where he received an A. B. degree in 1896 and a M. D. degree in 1902, Boston City Hospital, New York Hospital for Infants and Children, and General Hospital, Vienna, Austria. From 1904 until his retirement a few years ago Dr. Scott was a physician in New York City where he was associated with various hospitals as instructor and visiting pediatrician. He was former president of New York Physicians Association, secretary of the Harvard Medical Society of New York City for five years, and author of numerous articles on medical subjects.

In 1917 he married the former Jessie Platts.

Dr. Scott was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

is attending night law school and working days for the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, O. **Frederic Farnham** is taking his basic training in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. **Robert Forrey** graduated from Wesleyan University last June. **Arthur Goldberg** graduated from Queen's College last June. **Peter Greenman** and his wife, **Sandra Harden,** are living at 3409 Polk Ave. in El Paso, Tex.; Peter is taking his Officer Basic Course in Anti Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss. **John Harrington** has graduated from Artillery and Guided Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla. and is on his way to Korea. **William Hartnett** received a United Aircraft Fellowship to study mathematics at R. P. I. **Richard Hayes** was graduated from Tufts last June, and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy at graduation. **John Hoops** is at Ft. Bliss, Tex. in the Surface to Air Missile section of the NIKE school. **Michael Kayel** has finished his basic training at the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. **Allen Ledyard** is doing graduate work at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. **Mervin McCutcheon** started his officer's basic course in Armor at Ft. Knox, Ky. in November after having spent the summer as an actor at Highfield Theatre in Falmouth, Mass. and then working through the fall at the United Lutheran Publication House in Philadelphia. After a summer spent in a stock company, **Robert Morris** started work in November as a page boy for the American Broadcasting Company. **Channing Murdock** is a sales engineer with Manganese Stell; he and his wife, **Jane Hoge,** are living on Kisco Park in Mt. Kisco, N. Y. **Robert Peatfield** is with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company in the Investment Analysis Department. **Michael Podell** is working with the American Housing Guild, home builders. **Richard Powell** is en route to Korea, having spent several months at Ft. Sill, Okla. in the basic officers' course in Artillery. **Pendennis Reed** entered the Navy in December after attending the Stafford Hall School of Business for a few months. **Luke Tedeschi** graduated last June from the University of Pennsylvania and is attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. this year; address: 1225 Spruce St., Philadelphia. **Ronald Lawson** who has been an assistant to the Director of Admissions for Men at Middlebury since last June reported for duty on January 21 to the Army Intelligence Center at Ft. Holabird, Md. for two years of active duty with the Army.

Marriages

1935

Gilbert W. Granger to Mrs. **Jean Walker Pratt,** Jan. 14, 1956; 29 Bow St., Woburn, Mass.

1936

J. Reginald Springstead to Miss Irene Withington, Oct. 12.

1940

J. Mitchell Meyers to Mrs. Dorothy M. Dame, Aug. 4; School House Rd., R. D. 2, Telford, Pa.

Dr. Leonard Smidth to Miss **Elizabeth Miller,** Sept. 29; 14 Henry Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

1945

Richard S. McCrudden to Miss Betty-Jane Laughlin, Sept. 24.

Frank J. Hare to Miss **Nettie Mae Merritt,** Dec. 10, 1955; 1844 Solly Ave., Philadelphia 15, Pa.

1946

Robert Booth, Jr. to Miss **Dorothy S. Farr,** Oct. 27.

John M. Frase to Miss **Faith Weber,** June 30; 528 State St., Madison, Wisc.

1947

Ray Sacher to Miss Nancy J. Heiks, Dec. 8.

1948

Philip J. Kreider to Miss **Alice Deininger,** Aug. 25; 34 Ellers Dr., Chatham, N. J.

Lionel Slater to Miss D'Ahlborn Lowery, Nov. 23.

1950

J. R. Peterson to Miss **Janet Valentine,** Apr. 25; 985 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Walter Paterson to Miss Barbara P. Symes, Aug. 4; 401 Park Pl., Ft. Lee, N. J.

1951

Stuart M. Briggs to Miss Doris M. Evensen, Oct. 13.

1952

Alan Gussow to Joan Dye, Oct. 21; 50 Sutton Pl., So., New York, N. Y.

Francis J. Patti to Miss **Marion Barbuti,** Oct. 27; 14 Richlee Ct., Mineola, N. Y.

1953

Selden B. Spangler, Jr. to Miss **Louise Limbach,** Oct. 6; 27150 Tremaine Dr., Euclid 32, O.

Dr. Victor Goedicke to Miss **Patricia Ann Mc Kenna,** Sept. 11; 5 Boyd St., Athens, O.

Ensign **Peter A. Neisser** to Miss Anne E. Wilson.

1954

Thomas F. Campbell to Miss **Marguerite Brown,** June 16.

Pfc. **Phillip K. Walsh** to Miss Nancy Jack, Oct. 20; G-3, 3rd Armored Div., A. P. O. 39, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Patrick Gallagher to Miss **Beatrice Brumder,** Apr. 7.

Donald P. Smith to Miss **Janet Buchanan,** Oct. 27; 1214 Lake Ave., Rochester 13, N. Y.

Robert B. Nickerson to Miss **Nancy Whittemore,** Nov. 10; 245 West St., Needham Heights 94, Mass.

1955

Hugh R. Fordyce to Miss **Martha Morgan,** Nov. 24.

Winfield S. Carrick to Miss **Janet Goodwin,** Nov. 24; 22 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

1956

Malcolm S. Binning to Miss **Helen A. McCullough, '55,** Nov. 24; 460 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Roland M. Patterson to Miss Marion G. Chadwell, Nov. 6.

Bernt Stigum to Miss **Marcia Hanson,** Aug. 4; 25 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph E. Berger to Miss **Gretchen Kraatz,** Oct. 16; 6913 Westmoreland Ave., Takoma Park 12, Md.

Roald Schopp to Miss **Beverly Watkins,** Sept. 29; Route 28, West Hurley, N. Y.

William J. Meyer to Miss **Barbara Esty,** Sept. 22; 1662 Howard St., Clearwater, Fla.

John McGowan to Miss **Barbara Langford,** June 16; 149 So. St. Albans, St. Paul, Minn.

Michael F. Halpin, '98

Michael Halpin died on Nov. 4 in Rutherford, N. J. at the age of eighty.

He joined the War Department after his graduation from Middlebury and served in the Phillipines from 1900–04 when he returned to Governor's Island where he was appointed Army Field Clerk. He later became Warrant Officer assigned to the Adjutant General's office on the Island, a position he held until his retirement in 1940.

Mr. Halpin was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

In 1907 he married Grace A. Foote who died in 1953.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth, Middlebury, '35, and Mrs. Henry Weisner (Helen).

Nellie Hadley Simmons, '01

Nellie Hadley Simmons (Mrs. Fay) died this autumn in California. She was born in Peterboro, N. H., Jan. 19, 1875.

After her graduation from Middlebury where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she taught for two years in Pittsford, Vt.

In 1904 she married Fay A. Simmons, Middlebury, '02.

She is survived by a son, Carleton, Middlebury, '28, and a daughter, Barbara.

Jay B. Viele, '09

Jay Viele died suddenly at his home in Fort Edward, N. Y. on October 26. He was born Sept. 14, 1885 in Fort Miller, N. Y.

After his graduation from college Mr. Viele taught for a short time but in 1912 he opened a grocery store and meat market in Fort Edward, a business he conducted until his retirement in 1947. He was active in many civic organizations in Fort Edward.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Viele is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Davis, whom he married in 1914 and a brother, John, Middlebury, '09.

Ray Miller, '11

Ray Miller died on October 7 after a short illness. He was born June 12, 1886 in North Haverhill, N. H.

After two years at Middlebury Mr. Miller was associated with several publishing firms; in 1942 he became account executive with Chambers and Wisell, Inc. of Boston.

His wife, the former Helen Montague, whom he married in 1913, died in November.

Robert B. Chalmers, '17

Robert B. Chalmers, 60, died at his home in Tilton, N. H., on Dec. 9th. He had lived in Tilton for 32 years and was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Chalmers served as Town Clerk and Town treasurer of Tilton for several years. He was a former president of the Tilton-Northfield Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death, he was Treasurer of the Tilton Republican club.

He was a former president and director of the New Hampshire Golf association, a former president of Mojalaki Country club of Franklin, and a member of the board of directors of the New Hampshire Taxpayers' Federation. New

In Tilton he operated an insurance agency for many years. He retired last year.

Malcolm T. Anderson, '25

Malcolm Anderson died on November 6 after a lingering illness. He was born in Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 1, 1903.

Mr. Anderson was a veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant in the Army. He was assistant manager of the underwriting department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He was connected with the Boy Scout movement in the state of Connecticut since 1918. Mr. Anderson served as district scout commissioner of the south district of Charter Oak Council for many years and at the time of his death he was a member of its executive board. He was a recipient of the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver award.

Mr. Anderson was a board member of the Greater Hartford Branch of the American Cancer Society, a member of the Hartford Community Council and was elected president of the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Hartford, last March.

He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The following quotation is from an article in the magazine of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company: "Perhaps the true temper of Mac Anderson, the man, was measured by surmounting a task which few men are called upon to meet—that of courageously facing up to "normal" living with full knowledge that life is swiftly drawing to a premature close."

ROME

[*Continued from page 20*]

to the north), and to Egypt, where I travelled south to Luxor, Thebes and the Valley of the Kings. In Italy, we frequently went to Florence (where Diana Buchanan and Mary Brownfield, Middlebury '52, were very much at home), Naples, Ischia (for spearfishing and sun), to Venice, Verona, and Milan and also to Sicily. It was while touring the latter that I decided to climb Mt. Etna, the highest volcano in Europe. Finding my fellow travellers reluctant, we compromised on driving until the road ended and climbing on foot until the first complaints were heard. I did bring back several chunks of lava, snatched from the solidified lava streams which run down the mountain in every direction. The lava chunks are now providing Sicilian diversion for Roman goldfish, having been thrown into a public pond shortly after our return to the Eternal City.

My chief interests on most of the trips were the local museums, archeological sites and always the variety of natural growth. No complaints can be registered on any of the three counts. Europe and the middle east abound with great art, fine temples and incredible variety of landscape. If I were to make a checklist of places or things a little off-beat that I found particularly interesting, it would include: the Breton Calvaries and Lascaux caves in France, the Museum of Catalonian Primitives in Barcelona, the countryside near Delphi in Greece, the Cairo Museum of Egyptian antiquities, the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in Thebes, the Piero della Francesca paintings in Urbino and Sansepulcro in Italy, the Greek temples at Paestum and Segesta in Sicily, the Etruscan tombs in Tarquinia and the Etruscan Museum in Rome. And for a favorite church interior (out of 262 Roman churches) mine was Santa Maria in Cosmedin, built in basilica form over an old Roman temple. And of course, though not off beat, I found the Piazza del Campidoglio and the Roman forum inexhaustible. The statue of Marcus Aurelius in the center of the Campidoglio is truly the center of Rome, the place where I would instinctively go first when I returned to Rome, to stand under the flared nostrils of the great horse and receive the benediction of the philosopher king.